

Weather:
Cloudy, Colder
Details On Page 2

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To Replace Battered Sister Ship

Weather Ship St. Catharines is being readied today to replace the Ss. Stonetown at Station Peter. Stonetown, which took a terrific buffeting while searching for the U.S. freighter Pennsylvania, will return to Victoria for repairs.

Search Over, Stonetown Expected In Port Friday

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

After six days of pounding from the angry Pacific—the Canadian weather ship—Stonetown is homeward bound today. It was a battered ship and will likely make Victoria sometime Friday.

Coast Guard Skipper Believes Sailors Lost

Captain Of Cutter Klamath Doubts Lifeboats From Pennsylvania Could Survive Elements

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15 (UP).—The on-the-scene search commander said today he doubted that the 46 crewmen of the abandoned freighter Pennsylvania would be found alive.

Dragermen Recover 19 Bodies

By IRVIN C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 15 (CP).—The 19 bare pegs at the pit-head meant that 19 men died in the coal deeps.

Sudden, searing death came when exploding gas flashed through the slopes of McGregor mine here yesterday. It was Canada's worst mining disaster in 11 years.

"It was hell, just hell," said a draggerman, one of the miners pledged for rescue work no matter what the risk.

"Where is my husband? Oh, where is he?" moaned an old lady at the pithead.

Tragedy was written on the faces of desolate knots of people, mostly women, at the mine mouth. A mute story was told at the line of pegs where miners hang their helmets when they come out of the deeps.

The men who came up yesterday hung their lamps on their own pegs as usual. The people looked again and again at the pegs. The bare pegs meant death.

They clung to hope even after all hope had ebbed away. Finally, mine officials announced last night there was no chance that any of the 19 men nearest the blast would be found alive.

From time to time a bell echoed in the shaft, heralding the approach of the rake, or carrier, with its grim cargo. All the 19 bodies were brought to the surface, many so broken and charred they were difficult to identify.

In some cases the intense heat of the blast had fused the miners' headlamps to their skulls.

BROTHERS DIE

Two brothers, Albert and Arthur Moss, and Winston Sample, son of the mine superintendent, were among the dead. Arthur, who lived 15 miles from town, came in yesterday on the off chance of getting a day's work. At first told there was nothing for him, he coaxed until he was sent below for what turned out to be his last drop to the deeps.

Two sisters became widows. They had been married to Archie Hayman and William McLeod, both among the dead.

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HIGHER RATES CERTAIN SAYS B.C.E. CHIEF

Rising Costs Will Boost Transit Fares

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (CP).—W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, said today that higher transit rates are inevitable.

"Mr. Penfold, who knows more about our finances than any other person in B.C., has assumed that the fares will increase in view of rising costs," he said. "I think his assumption is correct."

Mainwaring said increases in wages, operating expenses and taxes will cost the company an additional \$1,000,000.

"We must recover this amount somehow," he said.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of B.C. Electric for Vancouver Island, said a study was being made of company transit operations. He declared findings of the survey would determine whether or not the company would need increased revenue to meet increased costs.

In Vancouver, it has been suggested an application by the company for higher fares there and in Victoria is "almost inevitable."

It has been speculated Victoria bus patrons may have to pay a straight 10c fare, instead of getting three tickets for 25 cents. It is further suggested the Vancouver fare may be 15 cents or two tickets for 25 cents, instead of the present 10c cash.

STALIN BACKS WORLD ATOM CONTROL PLAN

PARIS, Jan. 15 (UP).—Russia's new proposals for world atomic control resulted from a directive issued by Marshal Josef Stalin, Byelorussia told the United Nations today.

Kuzma Kiselev, delegate from Byelorussia, an integral part of the Soviet Union, made the statement before the U.N. Assembly's main political committee.

He accused the West of trying to give the new Russian atomic proposal, announced Saturday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, a "first-class burial" in the fledgling U.N. disarmament commission.

STALIN DIRECTIVE

He said Russia's program of "measures to combat the threat of a new war flows from the directive of Josef Stalin and squares with the interests of peace and security and with the interests of the peoples of the entire world."

Russia's new plan calls for a simultaneous atomic weapons ban and control system. It agrees to a continuous inspection program on the condition such inspection does not interfere with internal domestic affairs of any country.

"As Stalin has said, our foreign policy is a clear one," Kiselev said. "It is a policy of maintenance of peace and fostering trade relations with all countries."

Labor Declares War On Penfold

Prominent Victoria labor figures today directed a volley of protest shots against Public Utilities Commission chairman D. K. Penfold and prepared to muster their forces for further concerted action.

Penfold drew the fire because of statements made Monday at a commission hearing of Victoria City Council representatives, protesting against an increase in residential power rates sought by B.C. Electric. Penfold said Victoria and Vancouver should help the company "fight the unions."

Instead of protesting rate increases. Those within the labor movement queried today on the matter were indignant. Some issued guarded statements of opinion; all agreed there would be much made of the matter by their unions and more would be said at a later date.

Suggestion was raised that labor unions may unite to call for the resignation of the Public Utilities Commission because of the chairman's remarks.

First union to take official notice of Penfold's statements was local 1118 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.).

A letter from the union was dispatched to Penfold today, protesting his "attempted interference" between company-union relations and his suggestion that elected representatives of B.C.'s two principal cities take the company's side.

should concern himself with evidence and should investigate all aspects of the issues on which he is asked to rule. He said it was unfair for him to attack company workers and not look into the company's profit structure.

Whittle said he was amused that Penfold thought B.C. workers should not aim for better wages and conditions than workers elsewhere.

"Just who does he think he is?" Whittle asked.

Spokesmen for the two largest unions having work contracts with the B.C. Electric admitted they were completely surprised by Penfold's declaration.

"Frank French, president of the Victoria local of the Street Railwaymen's Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) said he believed the commission chairman had far exceeded his authority.

"The job of the commission, as I understand it, is to conduct business in the interests of the public."

French said he and his union would have plenty more to say "at the proper time."

He suggested a special meeting

might be called to permit members to express themselves on the issue.

Charles Peck, business agent here for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.) questioned if Penfold had the right to make such statements as he did Monday.

"There is plenty I'd like to say but I want to get an official statement from the union first," Peck declared.

He said the union would meet tonight.

Percy Rayment, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (T.L.C.) admitted he was "very surprised" by Penfold's statements.

"The one thought in my mind is how far he is justified in trying to tell Vancouver and Victoria what their business is?"

REACTION AWAITED

Rayment said the council would no doubt take a stand on the matter at its meeting Wednesday.

Meantime, Harold Thayer, chairman of the council's legislative committee, said he was calling a special committee meeting for tonight to consider the issue, and to decide on a recommendation to the council.

Thayer was critical of Penfold's advice to cities that they back the B.C. Electric in fighting unions.

"The unions concerned have conducted negotiations all along in a lawful way under terms of the I.C.A. Act. The only way the cities could enter into the picture would be if the company forced unions to go on strike."

Illness, Hunger Hits Snowbound Express

MT. BENSON AIR CRASH CAUSED BY CONFUSION

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP).—Confusion as to his position caused a pilot to crash his aircraft near Nanaimo, B.C., killing 20 passengers and the crew of three, a transport department statement said today.

The plane, a Consolidated PB5-A amphibian, was on a commercial non-scheduled flight from Cranston to Vancouver last Oct. 17, when it crashed into Mount Benson at night.

The statement said investigation showed that "shortly before the crash the pilot reported his position to be 20 miles west of Vancouver when, in fact, he must have been about 18 miles west to northwest of Nanaimo."

"It may be concluded that the pilot, believing that he was approaching Vancouver, flew the aircraft at an altitude and in direction that caused it to collide with Mount Benson."

OTTAWA CONFIRMS TIMES' FORECAST

\$41,500,000 to \$42,000,000 To Be Paid B.C. As Rental Fee For Foregoing Taxes

As forecast by the Times Monday, British Columbia will receive between \$41,500,000 and \$42,000,000 from Ottawa in fiscal 1952-53 as the rental fee for its income and corporation tax and succession duty rights.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, who returned to the coast today from the national capital, announced officially that a modification in the formula of the taxation agreement has been granted by the federal authorities to provide B.C. along with other provinces, the opportunity to get the extra cash.

Terms of the agreement were announced simultaneously from Finance Minister Abbott's office in Ottawa.

It will mean that the province will get between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more in the coming year than it did in fiscal 1951-52.

On this basis the finance minister proposes that B.C. sign another five-year tax agreement with Ottawa. The amount to be received in 1952-53 is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 greater than B.C. would have got under the formula which had been proposed for the new agreement.

The increase is brought about by a new method of applying the formula under which the gross national product, gauging national prosperity, is used in determining the amount of the rental fee.

Previously a three-year average of G.N.P. was used. In the new agreement the province can decide to use either a two-year average or a one-year figure. For the coming year it will calculate the grant on the one year G.N.P., which means the grant is boosted because of the present high level of economic activity.

REDUCES "CUSHION"

The purpose of the three-year average was to provide a cushion in case of an economic depression and Anscomb conceded that the new formula removes some of this cushion. That is, if there was a depression the amount of the yearly grant would drop faster than under the three-year basis.

Anscomb, who is in Vancouver today, released the announcement

Rescue Teams Face Ordeal In Sierra Nevada Storms

From AP and UP Dispatches

Dog sleds, ski teams and weasels battled up both sides of the Sierra Nevada today as a snowplow crept along invisible tracks to within 12 miles of 226 persons trapped without light or heat in the snowbound streamliner City of San Francisco.

Sixth Army rescue crews equipped with six snow weasels followed on flat cars on a special train as the rotary snowplow growled by Alta, Calif., within 12 miles of its goal, a Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax reported.

The army crews included two doctors, six medical aid men and a quantity of medicine. Food was reported, running short aboard the snowbound train. Six children were sick and six adults suffered heart attacks, one passenger said.

Snowcat Evacuates Sick Passenger

A Pacific Gas and Electric Company snowcat evacuated one sick person from the stalled train, the company reported. No identification or the nature of the illness was available.

Meanwhile, another relief train fought its way up the eastern slope of the mountains from Truckee, Calif., near the Nevada border. It also carried doctors who expected to make the last few miles by dog sled. The sleds and dogs were carried aboard the relief train.

A 16-car Pullman train awaited in Colfax to bring the passengers down if they are freed from their 48-hour ordeal.

A Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax said the Pullman would wait before moving to learn which of the two rescue trains arrived at the site earliest. He indicated that he believed

Two Railroaders Die In Avalanche

Already, the rescue operations had claimed two lives. Engineer Rolly R. Raymond, 50, and a machinist named Lopez, were killed when their rotary snowplow engine was swept away by an avalanche after it was stalled by a snow pile. Their bodies had not been recovered.

The two men were within sight of the trapped train when the avalanche roared down upon them.

Hundreds of persons, travelers and residents, were marooned. Exactly how many was anybody's guess.

Communications were disrupted in many places. Some communities were cut off. Avalanches roared into canyons, killing at least three persons.

The storm's toll, in life and property damage, could not be reckoned because of poor communications. Damage was expected to run into the millions, but casualties appeared at a minimum.

Missing From Princess Joan

A Chinese messboy, Dong Chew Yin, 20, from the C.P.R. steamship Princess Joan was reported missing upon arrival at Victoria from Vancouver today.

Officers of the ship reported Dong's disappearance this morning to company officials. R.C.M.P. was notified.

Police said a thorough search of the ship could not be made before the Joan left for Seattle this morning but "investigations are continuing."

Police would not reveal whether they suspect foul play.

City Hall Inside Staff Asks 12½% Pay Increase

A 12½ per cent. across the board wage increase "to compensate for the rise in cost of living" is sought by the inside staff of City Hall.

Representatives of City Hall Employees' Association, which bargains for 151 members, met with City Manager Cecil Wyatt today. Ten other non-members will also benefit by any increase.

Increases asked, which range from \$16 to \$48 a month would provide an average \$20 to \$25-a-month boost. If granted in full, cost to the city would be approximately \$48,300.

During discussion employees' representatives said they would favor a proper job evaluation by an outside firm. "To remove doubt of any personalities coming into it."

Even if the evaluation meant a downward classification for some, they felt the association would abide by it.

The meeting today reached no talking point on a wage boost base, but concerned itself chiefly with the manager's proposal for consolidation of categories.

FACTS ARE NEEDED

Before considering requests, he felt factual evidence comparing similar jobs in the city should be gathered.

An association representative and the city's personnel officer conducted a salary survey of representative public and private businesses. Wyatt said his category proposal resulted.

"Without intention, it does seem as if long-service employees are being penalized in changes," said Terry Fitzpatrick of the employees' bargaining committee.

DISCREPANCY SEEN

"One man is given an increase of \$62 in his maximum and another a decrease of 32 cents," said David Smith, association president.

The category proposal will be studied further.



'People Are Saying ...'

Rumors have it that Princess Margaret, sparkling youngest daughter of the King, will become engaged to the red-haired Earl of Dalkeith, 28, above. Currently shooting the exact opposite to the vivacious princess. It is said that he spends hours compiling catalogues of the fabulous family art collection which includes Gainsboroughs and Rembrandts. He is described also as the outdoor type who likes solitude and hates dressing up. "Tight-lipped Buckingham Palace officials said they had 'no comment' to make when asked to confirm or deny the engagement rumors.



This here Social Credit Party's like a circus safety net. It's ready t' catch anybody of any party who falls off th' high wire.

It was good t' hear th' ol' bulldog growlin': "Fear no foe."

Far's I can figger this new tax deal, Herb has persuaded Ottawa t' give us what they'd already promised Boss they'd give an' which we'd hev got anyhow.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

GARDENERS' GUIDE

WALKING AROUND the garden on one of the recent spring-like days that bless this "evergreen playground"—and here I pause to "touch wood" in case a little snow blows in from the prairies before this appears in print—I was glad to see that some of its inhabitants were already stirring from their winter sleep.

In the perennial border the helenium and coreopsis are both showing vigorous signs of growth at the base of last year's decapitated stems. A forsythia is already burgeoning with buds, while the tiny green heads of the hyacinths and the grape hyacinths seem to be running a race as to which pops up the farthest.

WEEVILS AND WANDAS

I DON'T KNOW if it is merely a passing malaise, but the Wandas look a bit sick this year. One or two of them have already blossomed, but most of them look very sickly, with leaf serrations that don't look at all natural. I have a horrible suspicion that they are suffering from weevil-tits.

I had never heard of this particular pest until the other day when at a Christmas gathering, my hostess bemoaned the fate of her Wandas and polyanthus. When I commiserated with her she told me of the dirty doings of the polyanthus weevil—and that her husband had been going after the beastly little bug in a big way.

FINGER JOB

AS IT SEEMS to necessitate digging up the plant and picking out the mealy maggot in order to exterminate it, I decided I couldn't face that. It's too much of a temptation to my lumbago at this time of the year, besides which I prefer to deal with garden pests by more remote control than the thumb-and-finger method of extermination.

So, if the weevils are at the root of our Wanda trouble it looks as if they are going to get the best of it for a while—unless I can find some other method of combatting the onslaught of the latest addition to the army of beasts and bugs which beset the path of the earnest gardener.

ANTI-WEEVIL QUEST

IN MY anti-weevil quest I glanced through Old Moore's Almanack which, in case you didn't happen to know it, features a Gardeners' Guide among its many other astrological attractions. I couldn't find anything pertaining to the perishing of pests, but I found a lot of other information which suggests that I may have approached this gardening-business from the wrong angle right from the start.

BY THE MOON?

YOU WILL understand what I mean when you read this, quoted in full from Old Moore's:

"All readers of Old Moore's Almanack are surely aware of the fact that the tides of the Ocean are caused by the Moon's attractive force, but it may not be recognized that the Moon has an equal influence on the growth and life of plants and vegetables. This is an established fact and has been proved in numerous instances. Try it yourselves.

"Sow some peas or beans two days before each quarter of the Moon and note which has the best result. Experience has proved that all vegetables which bear fruit above the ground should be sown during the increase of the Moon, for preference just before Full Moon, when the Moon is in a fruitful sign and a similar sign is rising at the time of sowing. Potatoes and root crops should always be sown during the decrease of the Moon when that luminary is under the earth and in the signs of Taurus and Virgo."

HOURS OF THE DAY

AS IF THAT weren't enough to guide the gardener, Old Moore obligingly goes all through the calendar and gives the best time of day for starting off plants—vegetables, particularly. I notice he is considerate enough to leave the start fairly late in these January mornings—or rather in the January morning in Britain, for that's where he directs most of his efforts.

But January's 9.25 to 10.25 a.m. time for propitious planting gets down to 4.35 to 6.5 a.m. mid-April—and who wants to get up that early just to plant rhubarb, artichokes, asparagus, and sea kale?

And as Old Moore doesn't say anything of when is the best time to plant Wandas in order to avoid the unwelcome attentions of weevils I shall take his silence as indicating that the planets, including the Moon, Taurus and Virgo, are too busy with other things to bother about pests of that kind.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—15.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Cold Polar air pushed its way from the Interior to the south coast today and now covers all of western Canada. Temperatures in most sections of B.C. tonight will be from 10 to 15 degrees colder than Monday night. This will mean minimum readings of 20 along the south coast and 30 below in the Cariboo and Prince George regions. Cloudy skies and scattered snow flurries were expected in most sections today with clearing skies

Hunt For Missing Canadian Beauty In Everglades Area

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Authorities today centred their search for Mrs. Huguette Lemay, 21-year-old missing Canadian beauty, in the vicinity of Harry Outlaw's fishing camp on the Tamiami trail 30 miles west of Miami.

Several reports in the last 10 days have placed the petite French-speaking woman along the trail leading west from Miami through the Everglades.

Latest came from Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Talley of Miami, who told St. Petersburg Detective Chief Cass Burgess they were positive they saw her near Outlaw's camp last Sunday. Other reports said she was seen on the trail a week earlier.

The Talleys said she fitted the description of the woman who disappeared while fishing with her 26-year-old husband, George, on a bridge in the Florida Keys almost 100 miles south of Miami Jan. 4.

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tonight and variable cloudiness Wednesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cold tonight. Wind light at Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 22 and 30.
WEST COAST: Clear and cold tonight; sunny Wednesday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 22 and 30.
VANCOUVER: Clear and cold tonight; cloudy Wednesday. Wind light easterly. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 26 and 38.
GRAND PRINCE: Cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Wind becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 26 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	11	22	
Halifax	18	27	
Montreal	20	31	38
Ottawa	12	23	32
Toronto	23	36	38
Vancouver	14	23	32
Regina	14	1	32
Saskatoon	14	5	32
Edmonton	15	3	32
Calgary	20	1	32
Winnipeg	24	17	39
Kamloops	4	29	36
Penticton	26	29	36
Vancouver	32	38	37
VICTORIA	33	39	37
Kimberly	5	19	35
Prince Rupert	11	24	34
Port St. John	20	24	38
Whitehorse	28	17	37
Seattle	31	40	33
Portland	34	42	39
San Francisco	49	58	39
Los Angeles	47	58	39

BALLET LECTURE FRIDAY

Tickets are still available for the lecture of ballet choreographer Elza Stewart-Galafres, who is scheduled to speak at Victoria College on Jan. 18.

Her lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, with musical accompaniment.

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Cairo Under Emergency Police Rule

Fear Demonstrations As Students Return

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15 (UP).—Police proclaimed a state of emergency in Cairo today to guard against possible student demonstrations over bloody British-Egyptian gun fights in the Suez Canal zone last week-end.

Students began returning to classes after an extended mid-year holiday and the Socialist party called on Egyptians to give a huge popular funeral today to pilot Ahmed Mohammed Esmat of the M.I.S.R. Airlines, who was killed Monday at the Mahgar British checkpoint near Abuhamad. The Ministry of Interior said the pilot was killed and four other Egyptians wounded when British troops opened fire on automobiles waiting to pass the checkpoint.

The British announced Monday night they had closed the Cairo-Suez road again to all civilian traffic to prevent an alleged planned Egyptian guerrilla attack on a British checkpoint at Kilo.

A British joint services communiqué Monday night said one officer and one soldier of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders were killed Monday by terrorists near Tel El Kebir, scene of a British-Egyptian gun battle.

Rail Freight Rates Lowered—Aid Alberta

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP).—Rail freight rates were lowered today on a variety of articles moving between eastern Canada and the Interior west.

The reductions—subject of controversy before the royal commission on transportation and at the last session of Parliament—will chop some rates by close to 100 per cent. They will benefit Alberta chiefly.

The new rates were put into effect by the railways under the so-called "one and one-third rule" adopted by Parliament late last year. The rule gives the Interior west a share in the low "trans-continental" rates between the east and the British Columbia coast, which have been depressed by water competition.

The legislation, result of a long fight led by the Alberta government, orders that rates between the east and Interior west may not be more than 1 1/3 those between the east and the B.C. coast.

Articles affected include such varied products as canned goods, soap, confectionery, vegetable oils, paper, roofing, glassware and miscellaneous steel items.

Attempt To End Toronto Transit Strike Fruitless

TORONTO, Jan. 15 (CP).—An attempt to end Toronto's street car and bus strike by getting both sides in the wage dispute together around a table has failed. The tie-up, now in its 12th day, continues without a break in sight.

Labor Minister Charles Daley of Ontario, who called representatives of the Toronto Transportation Commission and the striking Street Railway Employees' Union (A.E.L.T.L.C.) into conference in his office Monday, announced after the three-hour meeting: "Actually, neither side offered anything."

The breakdown of the talks dashed the hopes of Canada's second-largest city for early restoration of its publicly-owned transit service. And it left the 1,300,000 residents of the greater Toronto area still dependent upon emergency transportation arrangements to get to and from work.



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Pin Curlers Accepted Dress

Last March principal John Allen of an Atioch, Calif., school ruled that anyone wearing pin curlers was in a state of undress. He sent 15-year-old Theola Barton home to get "dressed." Mama and Papa Barton refused to send her back. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Barton were haled into court. Judge Yates Hamm fined each \$10 for keeping Theola out of school. Mrs. Barton informed the court they would not pay the fine. And she wound up: "We're appointing you legal guardian of our five youngest children to raise, feed and educate." Then the Barton walked out leaving their five youngest children. They have eight. They picked them up again Saturday night. Monday Theola was back in school. Her hair was done up in pin curls. Nothing happened. "Let's forget the whole thing," said Principal Allen.

Canadian Court Martial To Wind Up Wednesday

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Jan. 15 (CP).—The defense rested its case today on an attempted murder charge against Gnr. Lawrence Lang of Toronto.

The court then adjourned to enable the prosecution and defense to prepare closing addresses overnight.

Last month Gnr. Robert Stirling of Vancouver was convicted of attempted murder and of molesting Korean civilians, the same charges Lang is facing. They arose out of an incident Sept. 30. Stirling was sentenced to seven years.

At today's hearing, Lang testified he accompanied Stirling to a Korean house and found the household reluctant to receive them.

"I told him we might as well go back and he said no."

"Instead he handed me his carbine and said he was going into the inside room to see if any women were there."

Lang said Stirling was inside two or three minutes and in the meantime he was sitting in the outside doorway holding Stirling's carbine.

Asked why he sat with his back to the room and facing two Korean men in the outer room, Lang said: "I don't know—no particular reason."

He said that Stirling shot one of two Koreans in the yard after the Korean had grappled with Lang and had been thrown back.

"Stirling said 'Let's go' and it didn't enter my mind to look at the man to see if he was badly hurt. I was pretty scared and wanted to get out as quick as possible."

Maj. Sam Pinkerton of Hamilton, Lang's battery commander, said in character evidence "Lang generally was above average as a soldier."

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Flying Enterprise Inquiry Hears Criticisms Of Capt. Kurt Carlsen

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Witnesses Monday criticized Capt. Kurt Carlsen and the Isbrandtsen Company at an inquiry into the sinking of the company's freighter, Flying Enterprise.

Three of the crew, testifying before a Coast Guard board, raised three questions:

1. Why didn't the skipper send a distress call immediately after the ship's deck and sides were cracked in a hurricane?
2. Why didn't the damaged vessel head for the nearest port after the seas had calmed?
3. Why was a heavy cargo of pig-iron loaded into two holds, while a third hold contained only light cargo?

The Flying Enterprise sank off the English coast last Thursday after all passengers and the crew except Capt. Carlsen abandoned ship. He stayed aboard to try to bring the ship in until it went down.

Clark E. Hall of Ashland, Ky., a seaman aboard the vessel, said he could not understand why more than a day passed before a distress call was sent out when the ship's plating was found cracked the morning of Dec. 27.

Arthur Janssens of Manhattan, the ship's boatswain, blamed the ship's cracking on what he called mis-stowage of 1,271 tons of pig iron taken aboard at Rotterdam.

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HERO WILL HAVE NEW SHIP TO COMMAND ON RETURN HOME

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).—In Washington today the Federal Maritime Board made certain that Carlsen would have a ship to command when he gets home. The board said it would charter immediately to the Isbrandtsen Line, which owns the Flying Enterprise, the 10,681-ton Ss. Halaula Victory.

Hans J. Isbrandtsen, company president, said he had asked the board for a ship because he could not obtain one from private sources at a "reasonable rate."

Retired Vice-Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, board chairman said: "In view of Carlsen's quoted remarks of wanting to return to sea as quickly as possible, we are happy to state that as far as the Maritime Board is concerned, he can have a ship immediately."



I'm holding my breath

till I've seen the

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE
Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

LICK—In Ottawa Britain's staunchest champion of the Empire concept, Winston Churchill, got in another lick on one of his favorite themes Monday night.

In his speech to the Canadian nation from a state dinner he spoke of the early Second World War efforts of "Britain and the British Empire." He paused and said:

"I hope you won't mind if I use that word. It's quite a good word if it's used in its proper place."



Churchill Empire." He

WINNER—In Toronto Dr. Raymond O. Heimbecker, of Calgary, Alta., has been named winner of the George Armstrong Peters prize for important contribution to surgical science.

The award of \$100 cash and \$100 worth of sterling silver is made every two years to a university graduate of not more than 10 years' standing. It was announced Monday.

Heimbecker graduated from the Saskatchewan and Toronto universities in 1947 and interned at the Toronto General Hospital. He was a fellow in surgical research with Dr. W. G. Bigelow and for a year in the same field with Dr. Clalock at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

BENEFITED—In Winnipeg the Canadian Save the Children Fund today benefited from the sale of 500 bushels of wheat

presented to Princess Elizabeth by the city of Regina, Sask., during her Canadian tour last fall. Fund officials announced here that the wheat was being sold for \$10 a bushel. They said the names of the purchasers would be inscribed on a scroll which would be sent to the Princess.

CHALLENGE—In Montreal 81 storekeepers faced arraignment before a magistrate today on a charge that they defied a city by-law by staying open on a religious holiday.

The merchants were among a group of nearly 600 who were summoned for violating a newly-imposed store closing regulation last Dec. 8, the Roman Catholic feast of the Immaculate Conception. The by-law required all stores to close on certain Catholic holy days.

Several large stores combined to challenge the legality of the city law in superior court, but Recorder Damase Cote said his court had to enforce the regulation so long as it stayed on the statute books.

Other storekeepers facing similar charges were expected to be arraigned within the next two weeks.

FAULTY—In Hollywood, bant-eyed comedian Eddie Cantor and his wife, Ida, were defendants today in a \$45,000 suit charging them with selling their home with false claims.

The suit was filed Monday by Bernard Fleisher and his wife, Frede, who demanded return of a \$25,000 Cantor down payment they made on the house and \$20,000 they allegedly spent repairing it.

They said they bought the house May 29, 1950, and were told it was in excellent condition. They discovered later, the suit said, that it was infested with termites and had a leaky roof and faulty plumbing.

ANNOYING—Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II, 39, fined \$300 for annoying his estranged wife, will get a stiffer penalty if he is hauled into court again, a superior court judge warned him in Los Angeles.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Little found Spreckels in contempt of court Monday for violating a restraining order against annoying his estranged wife, actress Kay Williams, 34, who has filed suit for divorce.

Spreckels was fined \$500 and given a suspended five-day jail sentence despite a plea by Miss Williams' attorney that he be sent to jail because he had "no respect for the court."

INFERIOR—In Winnipeg, the leader of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative party has called for Federal aid for highways on a permanent basis.

Errik F. Willis also believes that provincial revenues from road users should go for highway construction. Until these two recommendations are put into effect, he says, Canada's roads always will be inferior to those of the United States.

Willis, Monday night, addressed delegates to the annual convention of the "prairie" roadbuilders and said Canada should adopt the U.S. system of federal aid because it results in a steady flow of road-building contracts and high employment.

ESTATE—In Los Angeles composer Sigmund Romberg left the bulk of his estate to his widow and a brother under the terms of a will on file today in superior court.

Probate proceedings were begun here to dispose of Romberg's California property. The will already has been admitted to probate in New York, where the 64-year-old composer died last Nov. 9.

He left his widow, Lillian, their home in Beverly Hills, Calif., and all his personal effects, including his manuscripts. The remainder of the estate was ordered placed in trust, with six-sevenths of the income going to Mrs. Romberg and one-seventh to the brother, Hugo Romberg of Beverly Hills.

IRONIC—In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Sgt. Ruben M. Nieva, 39, of Santa Ana, Calif., who survived several months of combat duty in Korea without a scratch, was injured today Monday in a 10-foot fall from a porch. Authorities said a section of the railing gave way.

REUNION—In Hollywood actress Barbara Payton headed for New York today and a reunion with her husband, actor Franchot Tone.

The shapely blonde dodged newsmen at Los Angeles international airport Monday night by booking passage to New York with one airline and then taking another plane at the last minute.

She made the switch after hearing that gossip columnists were spreading rumors she planned to fly to Mexico to divorce Tone and marry her former sweetheart, actor Tom Neal. "That isn't true," she said. "Franchot and I are very, very happy."

It was Neal who pummeled Tone in a battle over Miss Payton before the debut film star married her. And it was over Neal that Tone filed suit for divorce several months ago.



Cambridge top, "Eden" Homburg, Grey Homburg, Silk top



Ascot top, Panama, Topee, Boer sombrero



Astrakhan, Yachting, Admiral's chapeau, Air Force

Churchill's Odd Topper Is 'Cambridge'

Canadians and Americans who see Winston Churchill during his current visit note that he is wearing his most characteristic headgear, a flat-topped, round-crowned, curled-brim affair of hard felt. It looks like a cross between a bowler and hard-felt top hat. It's a "Cambridge," otherwise known in the trade as a "square crown." It became fashionable about 1865 and was going out of style when Churchill bought his first one in 1911.

Irrepressible Winston Applauds Self And Sings

By DOUGLAS HOW
OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP)—An irrepressible Winston Churchill applauded his own French Monday night and joined in a merry song about two hard-luck lumbermen from New Brunswick.

Churchill Hails NATO For Victory

By GEORGE KITCHEN
OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill returns to Washington today, leaving the promise that Britain and the United States stand ready to face "whatever aggression may fall upon us."

In an address at a glittering state dinner climaxing his five-day stay in this capital, he hailed the Atlantic Pact as the West's "sure hope" of victory should war come once again and repeated his advocacy of a united Europe and the inclusion of Germany in an European army.

He would do all he could to further these ideas—a federated Europe and closer German military co-operation—but at the same time he gave this warning: "That does not mean that Great Britain will become a unit in federated Europe, nor that her army, already in line upon the continent and to grow steadily, will be merged in such a way as to lose its identity."

"We stand with the United States, shoulder to shoulder with the European army and its German elements. We stand under the supreme N.A.T.O. commander and we stand ready to face whatever aggression may fall upon us."

SPEECH FEATURES LISTED
He made these other points in a 35-minute speech which served as a warm-up to his address to the American Congress in Washington Thursday:

1. He deplored the fact that peace still is not "untroubled" six years after the end of the Second World War.

2. But, this time, "we are all united from the beginning . . . to defend the cause of freedom with all our strength and by that strength we hope to preserve the peace which is our heart's desire."

3. The Atlantic alliance is broadening out into a new concept for the betterment of the "welfare and happiness and progress of all the peoples of the free world."

4. Britain, in her economic troubles, faces a hard road, but is determined to earn her own living and pay her own way.

5. A "magnificent" future awaits Canada "if only we can all get through the present hideous world middle."

Mr. Churchill made no direct reference to his talks with President Truman in Washington early last week and his talks here with Prime Minister St. Laurent during the week-end.

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Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952
CATES TO TALK TO I.W.A.
Opening of the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) at Vancouver, Jan. 30, will be addressed by Labor Minister John Cates.

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Reds Charge U.N. Plane Bombed Prisoner Camp

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 15 (UP).—The Communists charged today that an Allied plane bombed a Communist prison camp in North Korea Monday night, killing at least 10 U.N. prisoners and wounding more than 60 others.

The 5th Air Force promptly denied that any Allied plane had made the alleged attack. On Camp Number 8 at Kangdong, which holds one American and 1,591 South Korean prisoners.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho told U.N. truce delegates in the prisoner subcommittee that three bombs hit the camp hospital at 9 p.m. (7 a.m. E.S.T.) Monday. He promised a list of casualties later.

NO COMMENT

Rear Admiral R. A. Libby took note of the charge, but made no comment. The Communists previously had identified the only American in the Kangdong camp as a Tadshi Kanoko, U.S. army serial num-

ber RA10103304, a sergeant in the 1st Cavalry Division. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme U.N. Commander, was informed in Tokyo of the Communist accusation and ordered an immediate investigation. Soon afterward, a 5th Air Force spokesman in Korea said no U.N. plane had bombed the camp.

Libby said "absolutely no progress" was made in the prisoner subcommittee.

ORDERLY MEETING

The day's only development, he said, was to confirm that the deadlock centered on two issues—the U.N. proposal for voluntary repatriation of prisoners and the U.N.'s insistence that South Korean captives forced into the Red army be reclassified as war prisoners.

A U.N. command spokesman said the meeting was "tempered and orderly" in comparison with Monday's session, when the Communists accused the Allied command of lying and Libby threatened to walk out in protest.

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

Business Is Good In B.C.

NO BRITISH COLUMBIAN COULD listen to Mr. Johnson's radio address last night without a deep sense of pride in the dramatic developments now transforming the industrial life of this province.

News of individual projects, announced separately in recent months, were heartening signposts on our high road to prosperity; combined, they represent a prodigious, almost overnight, growth of truly staggering proportions. As enunciated by Mr. Johnson, the list of works-in-being, or projected, now total about \$1,000,000,000. This is more than the total personal income of British Columbians in 1949 and eight times our present provincial budget.

The glittering aluminum project south of Prince Rupert, where 3,500 men are now employed and \$40,000,000 has already been spent, has thus far overshadowed several other developments which, in "normal" times, would be spectacular by themselves. Not generally recognized is the fact that \$225,000,000 is currently being spent, or on the drawing-boards, for lumber, newspaper, pulp and paper expansions. Of this sum, approximately \$75,000,000 is being invested on Vancouver Island.

But no single section of the province can lay claim to all these enterprises; one of the most pleasing aspects of the current program is its diversity. The recently-announced Ceigar development will bring new wealth to the Arrow Lakes district; the \$82,000,000 pipe line will blast the province and presumably benefit every British Columbian; Mr. Carson's impressive highways program will stitch the lower mainland into the

Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek; completion of the Prince George end of the P.G.E. will open up north central B.C. and provide direct links, west to the port of Prince Rupert and east to Edmonton; the \$65,000,000 now being spent by Consolidated Mining and Smelting will bring additional power, a new fertilizer plant, an improved smelter, and several mine rehabilitations to the Kootenays.

These splendid schemes did not come about by the waving of some magic ministerial wand. To be sure, B.C. was richly blessed with resources, in the beginning. But before venture capital would enter this province, an inviting economic and political climate had to be established. By concentrating on improvements of its power and transportation facilities; by such acts as elimination of controls on gasoline (which brought in the oil companies), and social legislation for workers, the government made this area attractive to investors, and the fruits of this policy are now being realized.

There was another important feature of Mr. Johnson's address, lightly touched on in his brief summation, but nevertheless of high significance. That was his expressed hope that the vast projects now afoot would dissuade B.C.'s young people from leaving the province for the greener fields of the U.S.A. This annual heira, which seems to be abating, would no longer appear necessary. Business is good in B.C. There is a rewarding future here for every young British Columbian man and woman of adventurous spirit, inventive mind, and willing hands.

The Latest Guess

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT must think that the worst pressure of inflation has passed, at least temporarily. Otherwise its relaxation of installment buying restrictions makes no sense.

It should be remembered, however, that in gauging the course of inflation the government has been wrong, invariably wrong, from the beginning. So has every other government in the world. The private calculations of official experts and the public statements of governments have been consistent only in their unvarying inaccuracy. It is literally true that any ignorant man trying to forecast the level of prices could rely utterly on official announcements in recent years provided he accepted them in reverse.

Today the government evidently has concluded that in one respect its anti-inflation policy (which its critics said was ineffective) has gone too far. The former curb on installment buying no longer is needed. The government may turn out to be right in this particular case. It would be surprising, however, and against all our recent experience if the government has correctly measured the pressures of inflation or deflation in advance.

The simple fact, so often demonstrated already, is that no government knows or can know the size or momentum of these pressures since they depend so much on imponderables like

the public's buying habits and the whims of the Politburo.

It is unjust to blame government for failing to do the impossible and measure the immeasurable. The government will deserve blame, though, if it breaches its anti-inflation policy prematurely to satisfy political pressures. The level of prices from now on will show whether the government has done this or not.

It is to be assumed that the credit regulations would not have been relaxed unless the government knew that the cost of living remained stationary or dropped in December after the slight decline of November. The official December figures will be awaited with interest as a commentary on the earlier credit regulations.

Meanwhile automobile dealers, who are chiefly affected by this change, are saying that their prices will soon increase sharply. If this happens it will offer a strange commentary indeed on the government's statement that inflation is cooling and that the public should be given an easier chance to buy goods on credit. If the automobile industry of Canada, protected by the tariff and thus subsidized by every car buyer in the nation, can now afford to raise its prices still higher it obviously is not in the state of distress which it proclaimed last year. If the people of Canada can pay such prices a good many of them anyway are feeling no pain. And if such prices can be levied inflation must still be pretty hot.

Coal Shortage—Matter Of Feeling?

ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST PRESSING difficulties arises from that country's inability to get out of the ground the coal it needs for domestic and industrial purposes. The coal is there, but there appear to be insufficient men to bring it to the surface.

More miners are available. A number have been brought from Italy and there are more in the latter nation who would like to go to the British mines. Yet, according to reports, only a fraction of the Italian miners already in Britain are working in the mines.

Percy Winner, writing in the New Republic, states that explicit controls have been established to prevent the Italian miners from injuring the British way of life, or the British men and women among whom they work and live. The reluctance to accept the Italian miners, Mr. Winner suggests, is not due entirely to resentment against them for the part played by Italy in recent history—a part which included their enemy status in North Africa and fascist cruelties to British war prisoners.

"It is," says Mr. Winner, "the present, not the past, that counts; and the real reason for the British attitude of opposition to the system is that the British simply do not want Italians—or any other foreigners—working or living close to them. This fact—a matter almost entirely in the realm of unreasoning feeling—is, or seems to be, enough to outweigh all the reasonable benefits of the system."

The implication of xenophobia in Britain is difficult to accept in the light of that country's welcome to the hosts of foreigners who came to British soil as fellow-workers and fellow-fighters during the war.

Mr. Winner may be wide of the mark in his conclusions. The facts remain, however, that Britain needs coal, that Britain has coal in the ground, and that Italian miners can be found to help bring it to the surface. How then, account for the continuing difficulty? Something more than an economic explanation appears to be required.

The New Republic writer offers no solution of the problem, but he does view it in a different light.

Reminding Pravda, And Others

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN NOTES Pravda's deep concern over Soviet athletics and the Russian paper's clamor call to the nation to develop winners. With an eye on the Olympic Games, the Citizen says 'Pravda' is exhorting the Soviets to be satisfied with nothing less than world championships.

Because the Citizen is honest, it remarks that the attitude of the Russian publication "fits in admirably with the doctrine of the will to win at all costs, which isn't confined to modern Russia by any means."

That qualification is completely justified. Echoes are still heard of the wall which went up when the last team from this country failed to produce the winners Canadians had hoped for at London. Shortly after that Olympiad, the suggestion was made that Canada drop entries from events in which they were not conceded a chance of victory.

Many will agree that if a game is

worth playing, it's worth playing to win. Fewer will concur in the idea that it should be won at any price.

The two schools of thought, however, differ greatly from the point of view expressed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the modern Games. In his words:

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well."

That philosophy should be drawn to the attention of Pravda and Russian athletes. But reminding the Soviets will not be enough. The point should be even emphasized much closer to home. And Pierre de Coubertin's belief that sport can have high educational values to modern peoples, if practised in accordance with the ancient Greek ideals might also be underscored for those inclined to view the Helsinki stadium in the guise of an arena in which Christians meet the lions.

White Man's Burden

WHILE NEWSPAPERS IN SUCCEEDING editions tell the stories of crime and corruption from the local break-in to the major U.S. political scandals, it is interesting to note the remarks of Inspector Henry A. Larsen of the R.C.M.P.

In New York to address the Explorers' Club, the top man of one of the world's largest police districts reported

little crime in the territory under his jurisdiction, an Arctic precinct covering 3,000,000 square miles.

Why is there little crime there? Inspector Larsen has a brief reply. Most of the inhabitants of the region he polices are Indians and Eskimos. The Eskimos are still largely untouched by civilization and are therefore "naturally honest."

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I BELIEVE I have spoken in this column before about the jaunty French manner of reporting accidents. I shall now refer to it again. I was



Brock

reading in a French paper about a poor chap who failed to stop at a Stop Sign and was thus nipped in the bud by a car that had the right-of-way on him. The French paper made it quite clear that he was killed by a 1950 Mercury. This seemed frightfully important to the reporter. And therefore we must assume that if only it had been a 1949 Mercury or a 1951 Mercury, the deceased would have somehow escaped. I might add that the driver of the fatal vehicle, on perceiving his unhappy victim, tried valiantly to avoid the crash.

IN FACT, says the paper, he gave a flying blow to the left. ("Donna un coup de volant a gauche.") That sounds more like boxing. But let that pass... maybe my French idiom isn't the same as a Frenchman's. Whether that's his fault or mine, posterity will decide. Anyhow, the flying blow to the left didn't work, and he hit the deceased's car in plain side. Far be it from me to speak lightly about the deceased. I wouldn't even speak as lightly as a French newspaper does. I am merely interested in our other language and in those who waft it around. Oh, yes... I know... I speak French far worse than most Frenchmen speak English. But that adds to the fun.

FUN

TALKING of things adding to the fun.

Let me tell you about our husky-dog pup and old Mr. Schmidt, a nice German friend of ours. We were living in Vancouver at the time, and thought we would do ourselves good, and the husky-dog and Mr. Schmidt good, by driving up the Grouse Mountain Highway, up into the snow. So off we went. We enjoyed the change of climate thoroughly, and so did Mr. Schmidt. But whether it was the altitude or the cold or the curves on the road which kept Old Man Centrifugal Force in action... whatever it was, the husky-dog pup got sick. And when that pup got sick, he wasn't fooling. He was what they call a perfectionist. He could be sick in three directions at once, with what the news-hawks call complete coverage. In a previous incarnation he was probably a fireboat, with steady and powerful jets aimed everywhere. Ubique.

WELL, the pup and Herr Schmidt were in the back seat of the car. That was very cozy at first, but not so cozy after the pup cut loose with his bilious troubles. Herr Schmidt, I am sorry to say, was in the front line. All was anything but quiet on his western front. That applied to his eastern front also. Things were not any too good on the northern and southern fronts either. He was surrounded. But he didn't surrender. Nor our good old Herr Schmidt.

When we apologized as best we could... how DO you apologize for a pup? ... when we apologized, he beamed at us nobly and said: "Oh, well, it all adds to the fun."

I HAVE never in all my life heard a milder remark than that. Herr Schmidt was not only a Christian gentleman, but a very perfect gentleman. He was ideal material for a picnic. Could I say more? "It all adds to the fun." It is absolutely past belief, but it is strictly true. I was about to say that the world needs more Schmidts. But really, if we had more, I don't see how we could start it, let alone believe it.

DIET DOES IT

I WAS TALKING about husky dogs and Grouse Mountain. There was a time when we bred a husky bitch (who was about three-quarters wolf, and a most beautiful creature, though dumb as they make 'em, and quite gentle too, except in the matter of poultry). When we got rid of her, some of her pups were sold to the Grouse Mountain resort for local color... and afterwards some of them were sold to Admiral Byrd, who took them to Antarctica, where the only poultry is (or are) penguins, which must have frustrated them a lot. I went up Grouse to have a look at the pups, and they seemed in pretty fair shape. I said to a man up there: "These dogs seem healthy enough. Are you giving them sulphur or castor oil or both alternately?" And he replied: "Oh, we feed them on mince 'pie, mostly." Mush on, mush on.

All For \$5.76

Winnipeg Tribune

LAST week the Manitoba Court of Appeal ticked off the Unemployment Insurance Commission—and with good reason.

Here is what happened: In October, 1950, government auditors found that an employer in rural Manitoba owed the commission \$5.76. A letter was sent ordering the man to pay this amount within 24 hours. He did so.

But in spite of having paid, several months later he found himself halled into court and charged with not having had this \$5.76 in unemployment stamps.

The magistrate dismissed the case. The commission then took the case to County Court. Here it was dismissed once more, this time on a technicality. The commission then took the case to the Court of Appeal. Once again the case was dismissed.

It should be emphasized that responsibility for the ridiculous series of court actions rests with commission officials in Ottawa. Local unemployment insurance officials have little say in launching prosecutions.

Quite obviously this is a case of bureaucrats setting out to teach someone a lesson.

The cost of pushing a trivial charge through three courts does not seem to have bothered them at all. Small wonder that the cost of administration this year will amount to \$24,500,000—almost as much as the government's contribution to the unemployment insurance fund.

What we would like to know and what a lot of people would like to know is how much these three trials cost the commission in court costs and lawyer's fees. That question should be put on the order paper in the House of Commons.

Smoke Rings



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

AT LAST report we were trying to find the outlet pipe from the house, which had managed to get clogged up during the cold weather, and we had dug so many holes and trenches—and deep ones, too—that the place was beginning to look like a bombed-out battlefield.

The house stands on a lofty point jutting out into the sea, and Little Augie, for one, was doing such a bang-up job at digging that, at last calculation, we figured he was below sea-level and still going down. Hamish and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) were not far behind, and of course I was supervising the work. But still no sign of the pipe.

It was on the third day that my small son appeared on the devastated scene and yanked me by the coat end. "Daddy," he said, "I think the doggie's found something."

"Please go away," I said. "And bring me a long rope. I have to send Little Augie's lunch down to him."

"But, Daddy," my son persisted, "I wish you'd come and see what the doggie is doing." Well, you just can't ignore children, so I went with him around to the opposite side of the house and there was our small dog scratching at the earth with his front paws. He's forgotten where he hid his bone, I thought, the stupid animal, and I walked closer to inspect what he was doing.

He had not scratched very far—only about an inch and a half below the surface—and he had certainly uncovered something. To me it looked astonishingly like a length of heavy pipe.

"Doggie's awful smart, isn't he, Daddy?" suggested my young son—and ducked.

Well, I had to go and haul Little Augie and Hamish and Col. Skeffington-Smuts to the surface and admit to them that the outlet pipe had been discovered

on the other side of the house. Little Augie burst into tears and the Colonel threatened to get his sabre and cut me to ribbons, but how could I tell the pipe was on the other side? I'm no water diver.

So we took out the length of pipe and we pushed a hose down the section that led into the sea, and we turned on the water. It came back immediately and hit us in the face.

"She's clogged solid," said Hamish. "We'd better get a length of wire."

Little Augie was sent to the village to procure wire and came back with enough to fence in half the island.

"Bend a hook on the end," ordered Hamish. "You'll find it works better that way."

So I did as I was told and pushed the wire down the pipe, and kept on pushing until I must have used up 20 feet of the stuff.

"Jiggle it," ordered Hamish. "Work it back and forth."

So I jiggled the wire. Suddenly I shot forward on the ground and vanished up to my armpits in the pipe.

"Something's got hold of me!" I screamed in sheer terror.

I couldn't get my arm out of the pipe. For some reason I was still holding on to the wire, perhaps because I was too frightened and stunned to do anything else.

Hamish took hold of my other arm, and Little Augie and the Colonel each grabbed a leg, and they started to pull.

I know now just how those fellows felt when they got the rack in the olden days.

There was a sudden loosening of the wire's tension and we all collapsed in a heap. When I was able to look, I saw that the end of the wire was out of the pipe and something large was wiggling on the hook.

Well, I suppose there is a happy side to everything. We had boiled cod for dinner that night, and I must say it was delicious.

Confidentially it's the first fish I've caught since I moved to the island.

As Our Readers See It

RECKONING OUT?

I may have been a day wrong in my reckoning, but what is a day?

The news on Jan. 10 was very reassuring and comforting! The American atomic bomb piles situated in Britain will be practically controlled by Britain. The abomination of desolation standing in the appointed place. One of Mr. Churchill's great points achieved: that they are not to be used without Britain's consent.

And one only needs to study Mr. Truman's speech to know that there is a great coming together imminent of the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. and other smaller nations.

Standing upon their feet, "an exceedingly great army."—Eze. 37: 10.

TOM JOLLY.

REFUSE DISPOSAL

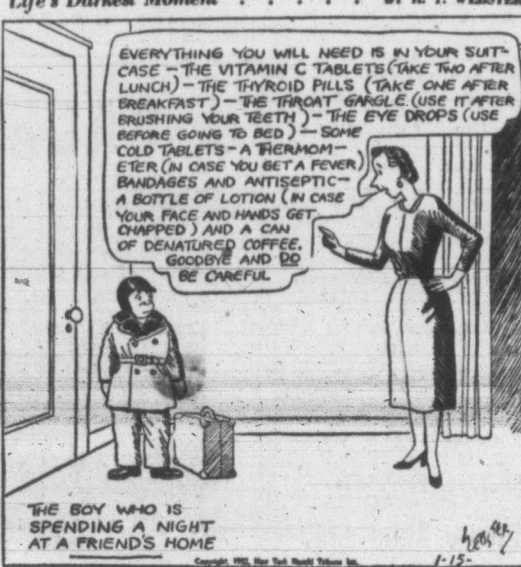
In your valuable paper recently your editorial "Checking on Refuse Disposal" leads me to ask did no one find out what was done at Ottawa in a like circumstance.

There they took a part of the bank of the Rideau River (something like our Dallas Road) and spread the refuse along it, covered it with soil, planted shrubs, etc., and added it to the wonderful driveway around Ottawa.

What was formerly an eyesore became a beautiful scenic drive and at very low cost. The same could be done on Dallas Road and instead of an eyesore would become an enhanced beauty spot to delight our tourists.

ERIC C. JAMIESON.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd

CONFUSION

"For God is not the author of confusion." 1 Cor. 14:33

There's chaos in our world but when... We seek its source, in hearts of men... Is where we find that it prevails... God's world is ordered, hills and vales... The tides and seasons, laws of life... Exist without a sign of strife... If we adopt essential plans... On Bible rules and not on man's... And live each day by their sure light... Confusion will not be our plight.

JULIAN C. HYER.

Resources Of The Allies

By WALTER LIPPMAN

From Washington

I HAVE a feeling that sooner or later events are bound to happen which will make the White House and the State Department wish that more persuasion and less propaganda had been used to obtain popular support for our policies.

A clear account of the truth at this time would, I believe, have to recognize that while the military position as between the N.A.T.O. alliance and the Soviet Union has improved greatly, the position of the allied nations the world over is nevertheless deteriorating. This is the shadow which lies upon the talks here in Washington with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden.

This deterioration is difficult to describe briefly, and the process of it is very complicated. But one rough and ready way to describe it is to point out that our coalition now includes the great industrial populations of Britain, Western Germany, France and Benelux, northern Italy, Japan, and the United States. An industrial population lives by processing raw materials.

Three of these countries—Britain, Western Germany and Japan—are now for one reason or another deprived of normal access to the places where they used to buy the raw materials.

The Japanese are cut off from Manchuria, having lost it in the war, and it is the present American policy to keep down as far as possible the resumption of economic relations between Japan and eastern Asia. The West Germans are cut off from East Germany, from central Europe and from Russia, once a great field of German enterprise.

The British economic relation to the whole region from Egypt to Singapore and Hong Kong is radically changed. It is changed among other things, in the sense that British political control over raw materials is disappearing.

GREAT PROBLEM

The great problem looming upon the horizon is how to keep the large congested industrial populations of Britain, West Germany and Japan at work and at a standard of living which they will accept as reasonable for themselves.

To deal with this problem we are compelled—as things stand now—to replace the markets and sources of supply which they have lost by finding markets and sources of supply within the world which is dependably in the western political orbit. This is perhaps the most radical reconstruction and rerouting of the trade of the world which men have ever dreamed of trying to bring about.

It is not made any simpler by the fact that within our shrunken Western orbit the United States is in a condition of gigantic, almost explosive, industrial expansion which draws tremendously and competitively upon the available supplies.

The policy of the Administration in the face of all of this has been in substance to use part of the exportable American surplus as a political subsidy—using it to prevent the underlying trouble from coming to a head.

This policy could not promote a solution of the problem. For it is not in the nature of things that the deep and ancient economic connections of empires should be broken, and then quickly replaced. The United States, with all its riches, could not replace, could not furnish a workable substitute for, the Japanese Empire, the German Reich and the British Empire.

All it could hope to do was to avoid crises and irreparable events, easing the transition towards whatever may be coming.

But even this, though it seems expensive to us, accomplishes less than it might because the Administration has been able to obtain support in Congress only by adopting a political policy which aggravates the situation we have been trying to relieve.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where they're advertising for a man to take over the light house job at Pachen Point, on the West Coast. Complete solitude is the feature of the job that would make it appeal to some people, and likewise make it detestable to a lot more."

There aren't many human beings who can stand only their own society for long periods of time. It's worse than being locked up with their worst enemy for a lot of folks. I imagine most men or women would rather be marooned on a desert island with someone they hated than be left there alone. As the Irishman said, you never miss people until you haven't got them. Going down!

"But," said the Elevator Man, "there are some folks who can take it. They like nothing better than to get away from the mob, and stay away. As far as their fellowmen go, they can take 'em or leave 'em alone, and they prefer the latter. That's why you don't often read of reunion reunions among lighthouse keepers, or great get-togethers of trappers or lone prospectors. In the old frontier days, pioneers would often move on to new territory when neighbors got within ten miles of them. They claimed it was 'getting too built-up around here.' They'd have been driven crazy in a place like modern New York, though they might have been surprised to find that they could be just as alone among a million strangers as among a million trees or a million acres of prairie grass—maybe even more so. Lower main!

"How you like companionship," said the Elevator Man, "depends a lot on the company you keep. And that depends a lot on what kind of company you are yourself. Folks aren't always as impressed as they might be by the people they associate with. I, like that story they used to tell of the famous American author and poet. It seems he was walking along the seashore one day and was joined by a little girl. After a while they parted, and the man said, 'Tell your mother you've spent a half-hour with Oliver Wendell Holmes.' The youngster smiled sweetly, entirely innocent of his importance, and answered, 'And if anybody asks you, you can tell them you were out with Mary Susanna Brown.'"

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Victoria's baseball moguls gathered Monday for a pass at keeping professional baseball alive in the city and it should be noted they talked in terms of \$35,000.

This is the sum, it is said, needed to make the Athletics not solvent, but operative.

But before \$35,000 is raised, or any attempt made to raise such a sum, is this the final answer?

For whenever money has been mentioned in connection with the Athletics in the past, people have just turned their heads and sneered.

The club staged a half-hearted drive last year when an operating deficit of \$30,000 or better was shown for the previous two years of operation. It is estimated that \$15,000 was forthcoming from this request plus an additional \$10,000 gift from George Norgan, who only last week was offered a big piece of the club for a further outlay of generosity, but declined.

It should also be noted that although Norgan was unwilling to be a party to any subsequent financial losses suffered by the club, he did express a willingness to assist in any endeavour which would keep baseball in a healthy state.

Be that as it may, but what Victorians wish to know is: "Will the same request for funds be made next year, and the next?" Already it can be said that the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd. is a \$100,000 business, little of which is recoverable in the form of assets.

However, nobody wants to see baseball disappear entirely from the local sports scene—some creditors even being reported willing to turn their unpaid bills into stock in the ball club.

It has been said in the past and it will be said during the drive for the \$35,000 that Victoria is big enough to support professional baseball and, by support, a yearly attendance of 100,000 or better, preferably better, is needed. The A's had that support and more in their beginning, but last year the bottom fell out of the burlap bag, only 70,000 odd showing up for what passed as class "B" baseball.

Victoria Must Know The Facts

But regardless of the past and its shortcomings both in the operation of the club and the calibre of teams representing the city in the now class "A" Western International League, it should be an undeniable fact that Victoria still is able to support a professional baseball team, providing always, of course, that certain questions are answered before the appeal is officially launched.

And it is also a fact, regardless of who bears the brunt of these remarks, that Victoria fans feel, either rightly or wrongly, that the directorship, in part, which in the main has been responsible for professional baseball here these last six years, has overserved its stewardship.

In short, the public is not satisfied that the men best suited for the executive positions, are in command.

And if the stockholders, whose duty it is to elect the directorship, do not realize this, then it must be because they lack either a respect for their own business, which it is, or an appreciation of the place baseball should hold in the community. After all they are selling a product and the public as the buyer will judge that product on its merits, nothing else.

Pioneers Should Be Commended

They, the stockholders, need only to observe last year's disastrous results, and they will discover what others were saying behind the backs of their elected representatives.

Baseball does not need celebrities at its head. It needs administrators—those who would have the respect of the public; those who would have the nonsense of throwing out the first ball to the politicians; those who would make speeches only when they have something to say; and those who would map out a comprehensive program for the club.

It is not the intention here to condemn the past and present executives. Rather, they should be commended for their tremendous contribution to sport with little, and more often, no thanks. But something is needed now—something to keep baseball alive.

And it is to be hoped that the present directors, still with the welfare of baseball deep in their hearts, will remain with the ship they have guided so feverently and see the final fruits of their labors realized. Time is all important now.

It's The City's Problem Now

In writing this it is not our intent to draw up a master plan for professional baseball in Victoria. Perhaps the idea we have is out of line with what the stockholders and public have in mind.

However, it is still our sincere thought that unless a reorganization is planned or assurance given to those who will be asked to contribute the sum of \$35,000 that baseball will be governed by those willing to say politely when asked for an autograph: "Don't come and see me; go to the players, it's their game," then baseball will be as dead as the Cougars hopes for a first-place finish in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

And with baseball literally at death's door and the public being asked to revive it, which they will know and understand the facts, then let's have all the facts. The public deserves it. After all, it would be a terribly dry summer if we didn't have the Athletics to talk about.

Thirty-five thousand will do it. What say Victoria? It's up to you.

Scribes Believe College Sports Over-Emphasized

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Are college sports in the United States over-emphasized?

Most of the men who write about them and broadcast them think that college sports are over-emphasized, and they've got as many cures for the situation as a dog has fleas.

Some 117 of the writers and broadcasters voting in The Associated Press' annual year-end poll agreed that there's too much emphasis on sports at the college level. Only 83 said there was no over-emphasis.

Suggested cures by those in the majority ranged from such mundane matters as subsidization and scholarships to one man's idea of shooting the spectators. Some of those in the minority, on the other hand, embellished, their "no" votes with comments that the only thing being over-emphasized was de-emphasis.

Biggest target of those who would de-emphasize college sports were "rah-rah" alumni who have dollar bills as well as the old school colors. A dozen writers suggested the colleges clamp down on alumni efforts to improve their schools' athletic record by offering cash assistance to athletes.

Nine writers urged that re-

MERCHANTS TAKE TO ROAD

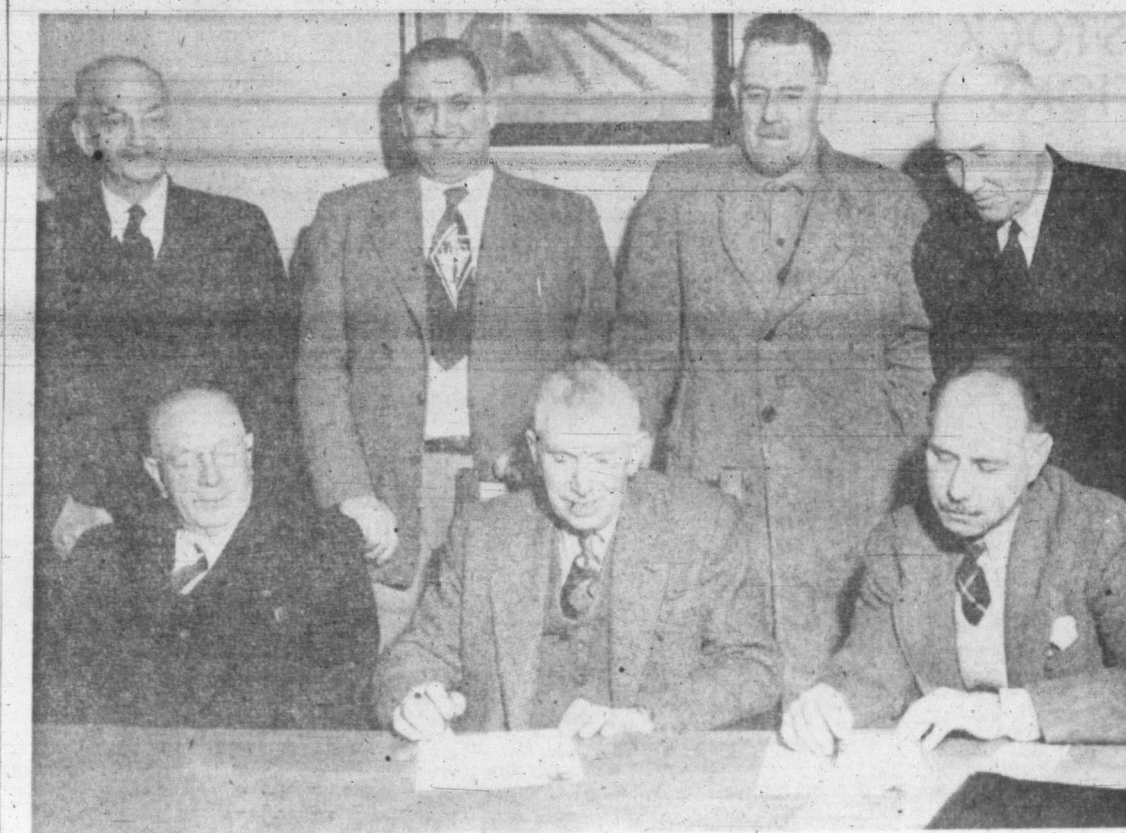
Victoria Merchants of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League will try a change of scene Wednesday night when they travel to Vancouver to take on B.C.E. White Hawks of the Vancouver Commercial League in an exhibition game at Vancouver Forum.

The game will give both leagues a preview of what to expect in the post-season playoffs between the two leagues for the unofficial provincial Commercial championship.

Some wanted to make them uniform through the country, some wanted to put them on a strict academic, competitive basis, some wanted to reduce their number, and a few agreed with the committee that scholarships should be banned.

TROUT SIGNS

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, veteran of 18 seasons in organized baseball, signed his 1952 contract with Detroit Tigers Monday. Trout, 36-year-old right-hander, won nine and lost 14 games last season.



Baseball's Future In These Men's Hands

Directors and executive members of the Victoria Athletics baseball team met Monday to formulate plans to keep professional ball alive in the city. A monster drive to raise \$35,000 is planned with baseball men and press and radio representatives meeting today to further

plans for the appeal for funds. Laying preliminary ground work Monday were, front row, left to right, Vic Clarke, Johnny Johnson, Eric Cox; back row, Francis Norton, Reg Patterson, Ray Parfitt and Arthur Cox. (See story.)

SOCCER'S MOST BITTER GAME BANNED

GLASGOW, Jan. 15 (Reuters)—One of Scotland's great sport institutions, the annual New Year's Day soccer match between Glasgow Celtic and Glasgow Rangers, was banned today.

Each year, when the two teams meet in Ibrox Park or Hampden Park, two of the world's largest stadia, the enthusiasm of their supporters leads to fist fights, bottle-throwing and often rioting.

At this year's game there were 12 arrests.

Today Glasgow magistrates and soccer officials decided that in the interests of safety the two teams will never meet again on New Year's Day.

City Paddle Stars Lose In Vancouver

Nancy Craig, Victoria table tennis star, was defeated by Enid Smith of New Westminster in the semifinals of women's singles in the Vancouver City open table tennis championships over the week-end.

Miss Smith eliminated Mrs. Craig, defending champion, in a five-set match and then went on to win the title.

Art Ngai and Mrs. Craig lost out to Mrs. Smith and Sam Houston in the finals of the mixed doubles.

'Y' Swimmers In Intercity Gala Saturday

Y.M.C.A. swim coach Archie McKinnon announced Monday evening he is in dire need of aqua talent for the inter-club meet with the Vancouver Swimming Club at the Crystal Garden Saturday.

The "Y" club is holding a practice Wednesday and all members are urged to turn out.

Practice sessions are divided into three groups: midget at 5 for swimmers under 13; juvenile at 7 for swimmers over 13, and senior at 8.

Saturday's meet will begin at 7:15.

LOUIS CALLS SHOWDOWN

P.G.A. Negro Ban Challenged

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15 (UP)—Joe Louis' fight to play in the San Diego open golf tournament was due for a showdown today.

Louis was first invited to play in the tourney beginning Thursday, then told that he could not because the Professional Golfers' Association does not permit negroes in its competitions.

This made the ex-heavyweight furious.

"This is the biggest fight of my life," he snapped. "I expect to play in this tournament."

Monday practicing on the La Jolla course.

Harry Moffitt, secretary of the P.G.A., said in Toledo, O., that Louis couldn't play in the tournament only because he hadn't signed a P.G.A. players' agreement. Louis replied that he'd be glad to sign such an agreement. But, he added, when negroes have offered to sign in the past, P.G.A. officials simply promise to "think it over" and never again reply.

Smith, as he left for San Diego, said, "I do not know the exact situation and we can make no ruling on anyone who wants to play in the

tournament until I've talked with the other six members of the P.G.A. tournament committee and with the co-sponsors in San Diego."

One of the sponsors said, "We are most anxious that Joe play in our tournament."

Louis demanded at one time Monday that the tournament be called off if the P.G.A. bans negroes. He said he'd double the \$2,000 promised charity from the gate.

But later he decided he'd play instead.

"As far as I know," he said, "I'm playing."

Eight Seek Managerial Job With A's

Ted Norbert Favored; Drive Meeting Today

If the Victoria Athletics can survive their present financial tribulations, they will have a list of at least eight prospective managers to choose from for the 1952 Western Intermediate League entry.

Club general manager Reg Patterson said this morning that while the club was giving little time to the selection of a manager under the present circumstances, eight applicants had filed entries for the position vacated by Bob Sturgeon.

Among these, and whom Patterson stated had been discussed favorably, is Ted Norbert, who was club manager from 1946 to 1949. Norbert was one of the most popular of the A's pilots. He took over from Laurel Harnay in 1946 and was replaced halfway through the 1949 season by Earl Bolyard.

OTHER APPLICANTS

Others who have applied for the position are Herb Karpel, former pitcher with Seattle Rainiers and Hollywood Stars; Tony Freitas, veteran coast and major league; Cecil Garrett, formerly with Los Angeles, and Larry Barton, who played first base with Spokane Indians two years ago.

Patterson said this morning, "We have lots of applications for manager but the important thing at present is to get our drive rolling and see where we are headed. When we know what is going to happen, we can start thinking about a manager."

IMPORTANT MEETING

The drive to keep baseball in Victoria was slated to start this afternoon with a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Directors of the club were to meet with delegates of local newspapers and radio stations, and the Athletic Booster Club to cement relations in the drive to raise \$35,000.

If this sum is not raised within 17 days to ensure the Western Intermediate League executive of Victoria's ability to carry on next season, it is a near certainty that there will be no baseball in Victoria in 1952.

NEW YORK (AP) (Nicholas Aronoff)—Willie Troy, 155, Washington, D.C., out-pitched Dick Anderson, 158, Chicago (AP).

SOCCER IN RECONCILIATION TALK TONIGHT

Before another sun rises there may be peace in the beleaguered soccer world of Victoria.

A meeting is being held tonight at the British Public Schools Building at 8 to attempt to bring the Victoria and District Football Association and the Victoria United of the Coast Soccer League to more compatible terms.

At odds with each other for many months over past financial differences, the two parties concerned have decided that it is time to attempt a reconciliation for the good of soccer as a whole.

Heaneys Stop Combines; College Wins

Heaneys, winners of the first half of the junior division of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association started off on the right foot Sunday by defeating Victoria Combines, 2-0, at lower Beacon Hill.

Victoria College scored their first victory in the junior division by downing Cowichan Braves, 2-0, at Shelbourne Street Park. In a Division One contest, Maycock Optical and Tillamook fought to a scoreless draw.

In a third division game, Eagles downed James Bay Merchants, 2-0, while in a fourth division contest, Mic Mac's defeated Combine Pee Wees 4-1. Eagles blanked St. Louis College 3-0 in a division 5 game.

MUTUAL AID FUND GOVERNS

City Hoop Playoffs Commence Next Week

Local basketball will climb aboard the playoff wagon next week as teams in all divisions square off for city, island and provincial championships. All league and exhibition games that had been previously scheduled after Jan. 23 will be canceled so as not to conflict with the playoffs.

It was decided at a meeting of the British Columbia Basketball Association that all players competing in the playoffs must be covered by the Mutual Aid Fund regardless of what other personal insurance they may carry. Tommy Carson, president of the Victoria association, was appointed to the Mutual Aid Fund executive.

This year a constitutional change will prevent senior B teams from contesting senior A championships in the Canadian championships.

GOVERNING RULES

Game durations in the provincial playoffs will be senior A, B

and intermediate B four 10-minute quarters; intermediate B and junior four eight-minute quarters; midgets four six-minute quarters.

Games remaining in the Victoria association follow:

7 p.m.—Intermediate B boys, Mount View vs. St. Louis College.
8 p.m.—Intermediate B men, Chinese Students vs. Scott & Peden.
9 p.m.—Individual Cleaners workout.

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m.—Junior boys, Scott & Wright vs. St. Louis College.
8 p.m.—Women, MacDonald's vs. Moose Lodge.
9 p.m.—Senior B men, Arrow Furniture vs. Veterans of France.

JANUARY 19
7:30 p.m.—Midget boys, Mary Oastley's A team vs. Mary Oastley's B team.
8 p.m.—Exhibition, St. Louis College (junior boys) vs. Eagles (junior girls).
9 p.m.—Women, C & C Taxi vs. Arrow Furniture.

JANUARY 21
8 p.m.—Midget boys, St. Louis College vs. Tillamook.
8 p.m.—Senior B men, Arrow Furniture vs. Veterans of France.

JANUARY 23
7 p.m.—Junior boys, St. Louis College vs. Scott & Wright.
8 p.m.—Intermediate B boys, St. Louis College vs. Mount View High School.
9 p.m.—Women, MacDonald's vs. Arrow Furniture.

Chris Boyd Too Sharp As Arrows Bag Moose

Arrow Furniture downed Moose Lodge 52-40 in a senior women's basketball game at Victoria High School gym Monday evening.

High scorer was Chris Boyd of Arrow Furniture with 26 points. Helen Pettigrew of Moose Lodge scored 25 points.

In an exhibition fixture C & C Taxi intermediate B girls defeated Eagles junior girls 48-13, while in a junior boys contest, Scott & Wright downed St. Louis College 48-8.

Line-ups follow:

Scott & Wright—Corbett 18, H. Creighton, McCredie 10, C. Creighton, Partridge, Paynter 7, Little 4, Total—48.
St. Louis College—Rittich 2, Lergre, Cassidy 4, Housler, Burn, Laika, Dawson, Thomas, Total—48.

Eagles—M. Johnson 1, C. Copas 2, V. Jay 2, D. Winter 2, L. Falder, Olmstead 1, Mitchell, M. Mitchell, O. Sinclair 2, M. Pearce, Total—13.
C & C Taxi—Anne Sprinkling, O. Kooki 11, B. Kooki 4, B. Ross 9, L. Kalk 4, F. Blair 10, V. Hearn, M. Moss, M. Stevenson 8, Total—48.

Moose Lodge—H. Pettigrew 25, P. Pettigrew 3, Audrey Pearson 4, Agnes Pearson, Jean Fraser, Olie Blair 2, F. Purser, Total—46.
Arrow Furniture—J. Glendon 2, V. Hut-

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VIC'S FAN CLUB



Trade Winds In Air As Cougars Start Road Trip

CHUCK WANTS RAISE TO GO WITH PIECE OF CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP).—Charles A. (Chuck) Comiskey, heir and namesake of the "Old Roman" who built the Chicago White Sox, today was trying to settle a family squabble which led to his resignation as the club's vice-president.

Chuck quit Monday because he wants a raise and a contract.

His attorney, Byron M. Getzoff, issued a statement explaining that Chuck had been dissatisfied for some time "with an inadequate salary and the failure to attain a tenure of office extended to officials of the club not connected with the Comiskey family."

This brought an immediate reply from the attorney for Chuck's mother, Grace R. Comiskey, the Sox president.

Thomas J. Sheehan said he felt "the boy has been poorly advised."

A meeting of the board, including Mrs. Comiskey, will be held Friday to consider Chuck's position and Sheehan said he believed "the whole matter will be straightened out" then.

Chuck, who is 26, inherited 484 shares of Sox stock at 21 as an opener in his participation in the estate of his grandfather, one of the most colorful figures in baseball history.

Visiting Teams To Aid In Minor Puck Jamboree

Plans for the Victoria Minor Hockey Association's "Hockey Night" are in full swing.

Word has been received from all three out-of-town clubs that each will send a team to Victoria for the gala night, Jan. 28. From Nanaimo a bantam all-star club will appear, while from New Westminster will come the junior Royals. The last club to announce its co-operation was Kerrisdale, which is sending a midget squad.

Commodore K. F. Adams has informed the association that the Royal Canadian Navy will take care of all decorations in the Memorial Arena, and that the R.C.N. band will be in attendance.

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLING ROOM.

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE.

Imperial—Nicol 428, P. Pendray 424, D. Williams 427, M. Baskforth 412, B. Holmes 519. Handicap 81. Game totals: 140, 785, 814, 2,341.

Island Radiators—K. Munn 536, M. Motion 537, J. Low 536, J. Howard 428, N. Howard 542. Game totals: 795, 817, 782, 2,494.

Imperial won one game; Island Radiators won two games.

Scotty Shop—W. Davis 478, B. Latham 445, J. Scott 384, L. Loner 245, J. Bacon 353. Handicap 90. Game totals: 778, 794, 747, 2,319.

Lucky Strikes—L. Murrain 579, V. Elwood 476, P. McNeil 378, J. McNeil 382, B. Bag 544. Handicap 42. Game totals: 822, 759, 784, 2,375.

B. Luck Strikes won three games.

Automotive Parts—A. Finn 446, L. Ferguson 452, D. Mair 456, D. Corbett 443, E. Kimmons 511. Handicap 130. Game totals: 785, 789, 829, 2,393.

Unknowns—Low score 450.

W. V. McLeary 385, M. Worth 459, J. Paulling 585. Handicap 32. Game totals: 816, 814, 800, 2,430.

Automotive Parts won one game; Unknowns won 199 games.

Banks—J. Williams 440, T. Smith 442, V. Worth 374, P. Graham 481, B. Smith 517. Handicap 195. Game totals: 713, 807, 836, 2,452.

Happy Gang—A. Marks 455, P. Roy 450, J. Scott 420, J. Barrie 454, C. MacIsaac 563. Handicap 72. Game totals: 769, 844, 751, 2,364.

Honks won one game; Happy Gang won two games.

Bookies—W. Goodman 448, N. Robinson 379, A. Barrie 395, M. Boxes 424, B. Barnes 481. Handicap 324. Game totals: 813, 811, 741, 2,401.

Ed V. Don's—K. Bowles 427, M. Dykes 377, L. Hughes 430, H. Foxcroft 431, V. Webb 459. Handicap 186. Game totals: 807, 777, 776, 2,316.

Bookies won one game; Ed V. Don's won one game.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLING ROOM.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN.

Heavens—R. Hull 507, J. Kennedy 441, R. Leard 479, R. Lambert 454, J. LaRue 559. Handicap 9. Game totals: 874, 841, 827, 2,549.

R.C. Forest Products—J. Monney 564, C. Clague 588, N. Johnson 483, D. McCreary 587, N. Nicol 482. Game totals: 751, 938, 997, 2,686.

R.C. Products three points; Heavens one point.

Victoria Bookies—Art Davies 566, Don Robinson 611, Earl Martin 449, Bruce Robinson 665, Gar Taylor 528. Game totals: 498, 586, 560, 2,114.

V.C. Coach Lines—J. Thomas 474, B. Hill 519, E. Cunningham 525, Fred Ritchie 526, Bill Ockers 626. Game totals: 974, 1,051, 914, 2,939.

Heal & McAllister, three points; C.N.R. one point.

Heal & McAllister—H. Heal 471, H. Cool 816, L. Larson 474, B. Heal 671, D. Jewsbury 685. Handicap 192. Game totals: 896, 1,122, 1,046, 3,119.

C.N.R.—W. H. Smith 475, C. MacIsaac 577, L. Ockers 525, Fred Ritchie 526, Bill Ockers 626. Game totals: 974, 1,051, 914, 2,939.

Heal & McAllister, three points; C.N.R. one point.

Bacon & Hall—L. Hall 544, J. McKenna

By Stan Davison QUAKERS BID FOR LEAD

Flyers Romp Over Stamps

By CANADIAN PRESS

It was 20 below at Edmonton Monday night but the Flyers blew hot to singe Calgary Stampede 7-2.

The victory moved Edmonton within three points of the fourth-place Tacoma Rockets and they have two games in hand on the American club.

Pacific Coast Hockey League play tonight pits Calgary against the Quakers at Saskatoon. A win for Saskatoon will put them in a first-place tie with New Westminster Royals.

Despite the 20 below, 3,150 fans turned out to see the Flyers wallop the Stamps.

NEWCOMER SPARKLES

Bert Giesbrecht, 21-year-old centre who joined the Flyers only three games ago, scored three goals. Mott McLean contributed two and Jim Uniaie and Frank Kubasek the others.

George Agar and Cy Thomas tallied for Calgary.

Things might have been a lot worse for the Stamps except for Russ Dertell. The Calgary netminder blocked 42 shots compared to 23 stops for Edmonton's goalie Bill Brennan.

CALGARY 2, EDMONTON 7

First Period—1, Edmonton, Giesbrecht (McLeod, Penner), 11:25. 2, Calgary, Agar (Dickens, Larson), 13:45. 3, Calgary, Cy Thomas, 18:47. 4, Edmonton, Uniaie (Kilburn, E. Thomas), 18:46. Penalties: Podolsky 4:46, McKeay 13:31, Schvets 17:17, Agar 18:21, Moe 18:39.

Second Period—1, Edmonton, Giesbrecht (Coburn), 9:14. 2, Edmonton, McLean (Kubasek, Johnson), 11:47. 3, Edmonton, Giesbrecht (McLeod, Podolsky), 15:13. Penalties: McLeod 3:58 and 13:03, Dickens 12:30.

Third Period—1, Edmonton, McLean (Kubasek, Johnson), 14:52. 2, Edmonton, Giesbrecht (McLeod, Podolsky), 15:13. Penalties: McLeod 12:15-13:42, Brennan 20:17-21:25.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
New Westminster	48	24	19	5	154	103	53
Saskatoon	48	25	18	5	156	123	55
Seattle	47	16	28	3	107	157	35
Tacoma	47	19	26	2	137	159	43
Edmonton	49	17	27	5	145	129	49
Victoria	47	18	28	1	141	158	38
Calgary	41	13	24	4	145	125	30
Vancouver	41	11	25	5	149	161	29

C.A.H.A. AIDS 'HOCKEY NIGHT'

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today forwarded a cheque to the Victoria Minor Hockey Association to help bolster "Hockey Night" at Memorial Arena Jan. 28.

Doug Grimston, president of the C.A.H.A., will attend the affair and make formal presentation of the cheque.

Early Shuttle Rounds Run True To Form

The second round of the Victoria City badminton championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Monday went along as the night before with no upsets registered. Play will continue through the week with the finals Saturday. Third round is scheduled for tonight.

Draw and starting times follow:

7 p.m.: Ben Atkins and Art Runday vs. Ron Birch and Geoff Conway; Reg Hoadley vs. Vince Martin; Jim Wells vs. J. Kaye; George Laine vs. Peter Peacock; Hal Skilling vs. winner of Akerman vs. Reid.

7:30 p.m.: Jim Pritchard vs. Doug Boag; Ben Giesbrecht and Dave Fildes vs. Larry Hunt and Vic Drew; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt vs. N. Brian and Fred Simmonds.

8 p.m.: Miss V. Chater and Del Baylis vs. Miss Ella Stewart and P. Kaye; Miss D. Joseph and D. Linn vs. winners of Best Feet and Ian Murdoch vs. Sommer and Fred Simmonds.

8:30 p.m.: Leahy and Conley vs. Hunt and Drew; Owen Davison and Jack Parker vs. winners of Mr. and Mrs. Drew vs. Wendy Parritt and Norm Lambright; Rene Wells and Mary Mosser vs. Mrs. L. Goodwin and Mrs. N. Brian; Miss Joy Watson and Miss Clara King vs. Keith and Elsie Conley.

9 p.m.: Miss M. McDonald and Bill Hocking vs. Miss Ella Stewart and Fjord Kaye.

9:30 p.m.: Miss Joyce Butler and Larry Hunt vs. Trudy Mangin and Jack Carson; Miss Sadie Cameron and Vic Drew vs. Mrs. L. Goodwin and Ron Garsham; T. Reid and Norm Lambright vs. Herb Drew and Fred Webb.

10:15 p.m.: Winners of V. Mount and G. Kaye vs. Mr. and Mrs. Wells vs. winners of Miss Joyce Butler and Hunt vs. Trudy Mangin and Jack Carson.

Capture Hoop Crown

Bayview Woodworkers were crowned the Saanich and Suburban League's senior B basketball champions Monday night by virtue of their 52-36 win over the Gordon Head All-Blacks. Woodworkers won the series in straight games.

Archie Browning was high scorer for the victors with 20 points, while Gerry Emery paced the All-Blacks with 16. It was the Woodworkers' 17th straight victory this season.

Gordon Head: Gerry Emery 18, Russ Atkinson 8, Doug Brown 14, Dave Reid 11, Fred Ball, Don McGee 4, Don McGee 6. Total 34.

Bayview Woodworkers: Joe Bryant 13, Bob Menaghan 3, Bill Duncan 6, Mickey Smith, Willy Severin, 10, Sonny Patterson, Archie Browning 20, Bernie Clarkson. Total 52.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Carl Coster, 139 Baltimore, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 138½, Havana, Cuba, 10½.

Though making no definite statement, general manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars hinted broadly Monday that some of the present-day Cougars may remain on the prairies if he is successful in his plans.

Noticeably worried over the failure of the club to jell and its precarious sixth-place position in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race, Hutchinson intimated he would attempt to make a trade or two during the coming prairie jaunt.

Cougars open their crucial road trip tonight at Vancouver and move on to Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon for games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Naming no players in the announcement of possible policy, Hutchinson was quick to admit that such action might not be successful as prairie clubs might not be willing to part with the players he has in mind.

PLAYERS TAKE NOTE

In regard to the club and its poor showing in recent games, the general manager said: "Our defense wouldn't look so bad if some of the forwards were doing their job."

All 17 members of the club will make the prairie jaunt including both goalies, Jerry Coutoir and Jim Shirley.

ASHBEE MISSING

However, no word had yet been received of left winger Don Ashbee who was scheduled to report here either Sunday or Monday.

With Bob Bowness en route to Montreal for re-assignment to Halifax, a Buffalo farm club, Hutchinson Monday night dispatched a telegram to general manager Art Chapman of the Buffalo team, inquiring into Ashbee's whereabouts and pointing out the immediate needs for the left winger's services.

LEGER TO ACT

It is also possible that coach Roger Leger, in a get-tough policy, will institute several lineup changes on the road in an attempt to find a winning formula. Annoyed at the team, Leger has intimated in the past that fines are the only way to bring a player to his senses, and may use this measure as an antidote for the Cougar ills.

While admitting that his defense had not been living up to expectations, Leger also feels that the rest of the club is making the defensive chores no easier for the back-line combinations.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Carl Coster, 139 Baltimore, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 138½, Havana, Cuba, 10½.

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES PAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

FEEL BETTER FAST!

Monarchs Top Penticon V's

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (CP).—Kerrisdale Monarchs got a three-goal jump on Penticon V's in the first period Monday night and went on to win 7-4 in an inter-league hockey game here.

SALE-SALE-SALE

See the Outstanding Reductions

BRITISH IMPORTERS

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Don't suffer from a common sore throat when you can do something about it. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment—get relief today! Get quick relief—today!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Hawks To Try Matinee Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Chicago Black Hawks will try Sunday matinee National Hockey League games at the Chicago Stadium, starting next Sunday, to bolster sagging attendance. The Hawks regularly play at home Sunday nights.

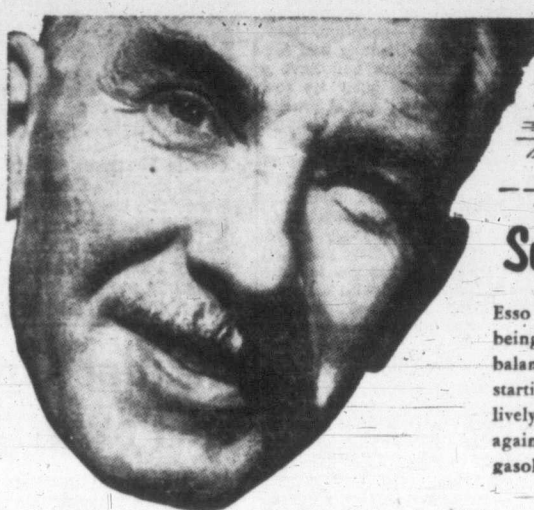
Black Hawks president Bill Toehin said it was the first N.H.L. attempt at afternoon games. In the American Hockey League, however, Buffalo and Cleveland have played matinees since the beginning of the season with increasing patronage.

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CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

EDUCATION (by grade and province) _____

AGE _____

CN-1-52

AGGRESSION MUST BE DETERRED

DENISE MARA SOLOIST Gluck, Brahms Widen Symphony Repertoire

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
Monday night, a program of three works never before performed by the Victoria Symphony, drew a capacity audience to the Royal Theatre.

Featured as soloist was Victoria-born pianist, Denise Mara, in the Mendelssohn G-minor Concerto for piano and orchestra. The rich and classic Gluck, "Iphigenia in Aulis" overture and the soaring Brahms' Second Symphony opened and closed the concert respectively.

For most of the audience, the Concerto was the highlight of the evening. Not only because of the

perennial popularity of the form, but also because the orchestra itself was at its greatest ease and top competence here.

BRILLIANT PASSAGES

There were other moments scattered through the evening that warranted high praise; brilliantly played passages by individual sections of the orchestra, some particularly tasteful and effective phrases.

It is my belief that this will be recaptured with the forthcoming February program. With an evening of Debussy and Mozart, the orchestra will have a better chance to show its fine capabilities than it can at present with the mighty and complex Brahms.

This was Miss Mara's second appearance with the local symphony and it was evident that since her last, she has made great strides, technically speaking. Her touch is most pleasing; in delicate passages she is quite delightful, playing with a limpid clarity and pearliness. There is genuine brio in all her virtuosic work.

CHOPIN ENCORE

A less pleasing acquisition, since she last mounted the local symphonic platform, is unnecessary movement which is definitely distracting. I feel that this is extraneous and could happily be eliminated by a more profound surrendering of herself to the inner portend of the music.

As an encore, Miss Mara played the Chopin Nocturne in C Sharp Minor.

In the performance of the Brahms D Major, there were numerous isolated fragments of splendid accomplishment. There was ample promise of what, in a few months' time may be expected in a work of this calibre. But the prevailing spirit of exaltation and joy was earthbound too often through unevenness.

Home Decorating Course To Start

Furnishing and decorating the home is a subject of wide interest in Victoria.

Evening Division of Victoria College announced that the course by Mrs. Peggy Bartholomew, well-known interior decorating consultant, which starts tonight, is now full.

There are still openings, however, for Graham Steed's "The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven," which begins Wednesday night at 8.

The eight new spring courses offered by the Evening Division are expected to draw a total enrolment of 315.

HEADS SCOUT GROUP

R. E. Callaway was named president of the Langford Scout Group Committee at a meeting held in the Langford Fire Hall recently. Other officers elected were: J. Petrie, T. K. Buxton, D. S. McLaven, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. W. Kolinski and J. Knap.

EDMOND O'BRIEN-LIZABETH SCOTT
TERRY MOORE.

TWO OF A KIND

PLUS
"SKIPALONG ROSENBLUM"

Starring
MAXIE ROSENBLUM - MAX RAER

ENDS
WEDNESDAY
PLAZA

THEY CALL IT SUSPENSEFUL... BUT THERE'S
MORE LAUGHS THAN IN "HARVEY!!"

Nevil Shute's Great Drama
of Suspense Roars
Across the Skies...

HIGH... WILD...
UNPREDICTABLE!



Today!
1.04, 3.11, 5.08, 7.05, 9.32

ODEON

ON STAGE, 9 P.M.—BAPCO "HOMETOWNERS"



Will Speak Here Thursday

Lucille Norman, star of the picture "Carson City" and "Miss Printers Devil of 1952," demonstrates her skill as a machine operator to A. R. Tommasini, public relations chief of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, who with the Printing Industry of America, jointly sponsor Printing Week. Tommasini will address a dinner meeting at the Olde England Inn on Thursday night at 7, on the "Significance of Printing Week."

Premier Credits Growth To Power, Forest Policy

The industrial growth taking place in British Columbia is largely due to the provincial government's policies dealing with power development and forest management licenses.

Premier Byron Johnson said in a radio address Monday night.

"By establishing the B.C. Power Commission to develop power for industrial purposes and rural electrification, the whole economy of Vancouver Island, and many other parts of the province, has been changed," said Johnson.

He said utilization of Campbell River power has made possible the establishment of three pulp mills on the island.

The premier touched on every phase of the province's industrial development, giving credit to all the major projects.

In referring to the Duncan Bay pulp and paper plant, Premier Johnson said consideration is being given by the Elk Falls Ltd.

for the construction of a pulp plant in connection with the operation. An announcement may be made soon, he said. First stage of the development will employ 200 men in the plant and 500 in the woods.

"Ultimately, it is expected to become one of the largest newsprint plants in Canada," he said. Turning to aluminum, he said the first stages of the \$500,000,000 Alcan project at Kitimat will be completed and making aluminum by the spring of 1954.

NATURAL GAS

Premier Johnson estimated the \$82,000,000 oil pipeline from Alberta to B.C. will be completed in 1953 or 1954.

"For some time now we have advocated that natural gas be brought to the lower mainland from northern B.C. and Alberta by way of Pine Pass and through the interior of the province, and we stand committed to do everything in our power to bring that about," said Johnson.

Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George, will see great industrial growth in that area and Quesnel where there are great stands of merchantable timber, he said.

"It must be obvious to everyone that completion of this railway will mean to the economy of the province," said the premier.

IN TOWN TONIGHT
ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Submarine Command," at 1.55, 4.26, 6.57, 9.33, plus "All American Co-Ed."
CAPITOL—"Seven Days to Noon," at 1.09, 3.12, 5.13, 7.18, 9.26.
DOMINION—"Golden Girl," at 1.00, 3.39, 6.23, 9.13, plus "The Royal Journey," at 2.43, 5.27, 8.11.
FOX—"Abie's Irish Rose," plus "The Great Plane Robbery," at 6.40 and 9.05. Doors 6.30.
ODEON—"No Highway in the Sky," at 1.04, 3.11, 5.08, 7.05, 9.32.
PLAZA—"Two of a Kind," plus "Skipalong Rosenbloom."
RIO—"Arizona Territory," plus "San Antonio Ambush," Doors 6.00 p.m.
ROYAL—"The Blue Veil," at 1.44, 4.17, 6.50, 9.49.
MEMORIAL ARENA
Ice Cycles of 1952, 8.30 to-night.

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THE PLACE TO GO
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ENDS TODAY!
Doors: Weekdays 6 p.m.
Saturdays 1 p.m.
All Action—All Western
2 First-Run Pictures
Whip Wilson in
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and
"San Antonio Ambush"
With Monty Hale
All for 35c Admission
Children 10c Anytime
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Adults 25c

NOW SHOWING!
2 Big Features
at 6.40 and 9.05
Doors Open 6.30
5 YEARS ON BROADWAY!
32 MERRY MONTHS ON THE AIR!
NOW ON THE SCREEN!
Big Crosby Productions Inc.
ANNE NICHOLS'
"Abie's Irish Rose"
with MICHAEL CHEKHOV
PLUS
"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"
HILLSIDE and QUADRA
FOX
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

First Films! Show
Dramatic Pictures
of FLYING
ENTERPRISE
Tram Strike
Snarls Traffic in
Toronto
U.S. Airmen
Released by Reds
Tell Story of
Their Ordeal

Starring
JANE WYMAN
in
"The Blue Veil"
Feature at 1.44, 4.17,
6.50, 9.19

ROYAL
Now
Showing

TAKE PART IN INDUSTRY

Blind Finding Regular Work Through Efforts Of C.N.I.B.

A world of darkness is what you make it.

But Capt. M. C. Robinson, western director of the Canadian Institute of the Blind, told Gyro Club members Monday how the Institute has helped Canada's 19,000 blind people and Victoria's 176 through the use of Braille books, recordings and training.

Blinded in the First World War at the age of 18, Capt. Robinson said that even one hour in a lonely hotel room with nothing to do becomes unbearable for the blinded person.

He told club members how the institute's training has enabled the blind to take employment in industry, where some operate drill presses, others work in factories and workshops where they make brooms and some operate candy concessions.

SEND MONEY OVERSEAS

Members of Victoria's White Cane Club raised \$175 last year to send to persons in England blinded during the war.

He mentioned the guidance and help given by the C.N.I.B. to parents of blind children and added that the institute's new quarters on Arena Way here will

provide space where these children can be taught how to get along although sightless.

He expressed appreciation of the provincial government's efforts to have the institute quarters built here and added that help had also been given by Victoria City Council and the Community Chest.

CHILD-STUDY FILM SHOWING

A film, "The Mental Development of a Child," will be shown at the meeting of the Victoria West P.T.A. to be held tonight night at 8 at the school. New business will also be discussed at the meeting.

What a joy to see



An American in Paris
TECHNICOLOR
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4th WEEK
Over One Third of the
Population of Victoria
Have Seen It to Date!

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ROBERTSON
DAY
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PLUS... EXCLUSIVE
FULL-LENGTH NEW COLOR
PRODUCTION OF THE
"ROYAL JOURNEY"
CLOSE-UPS AND SCENES OF
THE ROYAL COUPLE ON
THEIR TRUMPHANT
CANADIAN TOUR
AT 2.43, 5.27, 8.11

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS
COMING SOON
"Bitter Rice"
A LIFE RELEASE
Introducing the new star
SILVANA MANGANO
starring DORIS DOWLING

ROYAL

BIOLOGISTS TO MEET

Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society will meet Saturday at Nanaimo, with leading biologists from Washington and B. C. attending, according to an announcement from Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum director.

Lim-stone deposits in the Peninsula Range in England are from 2,000 to 4,000 feet thick.

ENDS TODAY

At 1.55, 4.26, 6.57, 9.32
NAVAL
SCENES
NEVER
BEFORE
FILMED!



"ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"
FRANCIS LANGFORD
JOHN DOWNS

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS
REGISTER NOW FOR FOTO-NITE

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"HIGHEST RATING"
N.Y. Daily News
The suspense hit with a difference
ADDED
Walt Disney Cartoons
"PLUTOPIA"
LATEST NEWS
CAPITOL

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A PICTURE THAT HAS
RECEIVED
NOTHING
BUT
PRAISE
FROM ALL
VICTORIANS
WHO HAVE
SEEN IT!

JANE WYMAN in
THE BLUE VEIL
co-starring
CHARLES LAUGHTON • JOAN BLONDELL • RICHARD CARLSON
AGNES MOOREHEAD • DON TAYLOR
ROYAL
EXTRA
World in Review
"Ice Breaker"
Musical Short
"CHILDHOOD DAYS"
Latest Royal News

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Hundreds of Clearance Specials Throughout the Store!

30% to 50% off!

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Men's Slippers
Men's Basketball Shoes
Men's and Boys' Oxfords
Buttons
Brushes
Scissors
Jewellery
Belts
Ribbons
Blouses
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Bonbon Dishes
Hosiery
Women's and Girls' Skirts
Women's and Girls' Blouses

Women's Sweaters
Women's Shirts
Girls' Dresses
Girls' Weskits
Furs
Stationery
Books
Brassieres
Foundation Garments
Bedjackets
Aprons
Lingerie
Millinery
Toilet Tissue
Soap
Adhesive Tape
Candy
Ash Trays
Cigarette Cases
Pipes
Toiletries
Golf Clubs
Women's Cases
Car Seat Covers
Dress Goods
Rayon Panels
Blinds
Table Lamp
Lamp Shades
Chinaware
Staples
Wool
Mattresses
Bedroom Suite
Used Radio
Combination
1 Comb. Gas
Coal, Wood
Range
Dustpans
Percolators
Heathr Brushes
Coat Hangers
Coffee Makers
Silk Bows
Children's Tams
Children's Kilts
Children's Shirts
Station Wagon Coat

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952

Dairies Prepare To Fight

Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association may demand a public hearing on requested increases in freight rates on milk being sought by two Vancouver Island firms.

Henry Robinson, secretary-manager, said today the Island Freight Service and Saanich Freight Service has applied to the motor carriers section of the Public Utilities Commission for boosts.

The Island Freight, he said, is asking increases which amount to 5 cents on a 10-gallon can of milk between Duncan and Victoria. The charge now is 30 cents a can. The Saanich Freight Service is asking the same increase and its charge now is 23 cents a can.

NEED NOT DOUBTED

Robinson said he has written to the motor carriers' section stating that milk producers can't absorb the boost. He stressed, though, he wasn't doubting that the companies needed the increase.

"The milk board will have to allow the producers to pass the increase on to the public. If not, we will want a public hearing to air the whole issue," said Robinson.

The secretary-manager said the producers have received another jolt in the form of increased costs of dairy feed.

He said the price has been increased between \$4 and \$5 a ton, bringing the price to about \$91 a ton. The price, he added, has increased about \$10 a ton since the milk hearings last August.

GOVERNOR OF QUEBEC TO FLY HOME

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar Fautoux of Quebec, will fly home Wednesday following commissioning services Monday of the cruiser, Quebec.

Mme Fautoux, her daughter and a naval aide will travel to Quebec in a special car via C.P.R. lines from Vancouver tomorrow.

Wooten Must Satisfy Court

Legal proceedings were started in County Court today to unseat Roy H. Wooten as Saanich councillor on the grounds that he has not the property qualifications to hold office.

Judge H. H. Sandley issued an order that Wooten, as well as John B. Tribe, municipal clerk and returning officer, be issued with a petition and affidavit attacking the Saanich councillor's right to hold office under the Municipal Act.

The petition was filed by Richard George Shanks, 4111 Cedar Hill Road. He was represented in court by his counsel, George F. Gregory.

HEARING TUESDAY

The judge at the same time ordered Wooten to appear in court next Tuesday morning to set a date for the hearing of the petition.

Shanks claimed in his petition that when Wooten ran for office he did not possess the requisite property qualifications.

According to the Municipal Act qualified persons are those "who are registered in the Land Registry Office, as owners of land or land and improvements within the municipality of the value, as assessed on the last revised assessment, of \$250 or more, and over and above all registered judgments and charges."

Wooten, who led the polls in election to the 1952 Saanich Council, informed the Times recently that "to the best of my knowledge my qualifications are in order."

Wooten was also quoted as saying that he was the "owner of several pieces of property in the municipality that are free of encumbrances."

77 Logging Fatalities In 1951; Report Man-Hour Rate Unchanged

Seventy-seven persons were killed in the logging industry during 1951 compared to 62 in 1950, according to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

During last year there were 6,442 time-loss accidents.

"While the number of accidents reported in 1951 is 10 per cent greater than 1950, the number of man hours of work in the logging industry also increased so that the overall frequency rate—the number of accidents per unit of work—has not changed," explained an official.

An analysis of the logging accidents reported in 1951 shows that 37 per cent of the cases were due to the workmen being struck by moving objects; 30 per cent due to the work-

men falling or slipping; 12 per cent due to axe and saw cuts; 8 per cent due to strains and over-exertion, and 13 per cent due to other causes.

In the lumber milling industries, 16 persons were killed during 1951 compared to 10 in 1950. There were 4,846 time-loss accidents.

This group of industries includes sawmills, shinglemills, sash and door factories, veneer and plywood plants and pulp and paper mills.

The frequency rate of accidents in the lumber milling industries actually decreased during 1951 although there were more men killed. This is because the number of hours of work increased by 10 per cent.

Youthful Hoodlums Nabbed By Police Admit To Many City Burglaries

Steal And Damage Goods Close To \$1,000 In Value In Series Of At Least 12 Crimes

By ROY THORSEN

City constables Monday night are credited with the arrest of two mid-teen-age boys who are responsible for numerous shop-breakings in the city during the last two weeks.

Spotlighted in this newest police clean-up of juvenile crime here are Constables Albert H. Wells and Raymond "Buckshot" Thomas.

Chief of Police John Blackstock today confirmed that the young hoodlums had broken into and committed theft in 12 business establishments since Jan. 2 this year.

Value of goods stolen and damage done to premises involved would amount to close to \$1,000, detective chief Charles Webb said.

While the chief would not disclose his detailed operations, it is understood he had made "special arrangements" for an all-out effort to crack the latest outbreak of robberies.

TWO IN DETENTION

In the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home on Coal Harbor Road are two boys aged 13 and 14. They will appear before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Juvenile Court to answer to at least 12 charges of breaking and entering and theft.

Chief Blackstock said Wells and Thomas became suspicious of a boy who was loitering behind business premises in the 2000 block of Douglas around 8.30.

On accosting the youth they found a hunting knife strapped to his belt. Not satisfied with his story as to how he got possession of the knife, the officers brought the boy to city police station. Questioning by detectives finally revealed that the knife had been stolen from George Cole's sporting goods store at 2655 Douglas.

SAANICH BOY TAKEN

Detectives subsequently picked up a Saanich boy and got confessions from the team of committing the rash of recent robberies.

Police found some of the loot from the break-ins under one boy's bed at his home and more in the backyard.

This brought criticism from law officers on the lack of control of parents.

One police official said: "If parents were bringing up their children properly this sort of thing would not happen. Any normal parent would question."

Needs 4 Teachers

Mrs. K. N. Sparks, secretary-treasurer of School District 63 (Saanich) board, said Monday that four teachers are being sought for the new Royal Oak Junior-senior high school.

The school will be opened in September. Positions to be filled include those home economics, post, industrial arts and commercial and principal.

HONOR SUPERVISOR

Resident supervisor Helen Gowen was congratulated on her work and organization during the year by Col. Maurice Turner, president of the Victoria and District Branch of the Red Cross.

Again appointed chairman was Mrs. Jean Strath.

Others elected were Mrs. C. J. Harrington and Mrs. A. R. Roberts, vice-chairmen; Miss J. T. Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Pearce, secretary.

Named to head committees were Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Mrs. W. Hudson, Mrs. T. G. Watson and Mrs. R. M. Heggie.

Unwelcome Visitor, Cold Air, 'Following Birds' To Victoria

No doubt annoyed at Victoria's complacent attitude toward mild weather, the interior of B.C. is planning a nasty little surprise.

A sizeable collection of cold air (they have plenty of it in the interior) is now on the way to Victoria, and may bring a low of 22 tonight, high 30 tomorrow.

Although weatherman William Mackie won't say for sure, it would appear that the cold air is coming by way of the Hope-Princeton highway. At noon today it had reached Abbotsford, and was presumably having a cup of tea while the car was being gassed up.

It's not certain how long a visit to Victoria is planned.

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PIERRE LEFEVRE

Bi-Lingual Drama Judge Visits Here

Pierre Lefevre, regional adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival for 1952, is a Frenchman but he looks every bit an Englishman.

Lefevre, who was in Victoria today visiting a few friends, has a fair complexion and speaks with a perfect English accent.

There isn't a trace of French in speech, but his French is also perfect.

The adjudicator admitted that he had mastered the two languages, which permits him to act on both the English and French stages without any difficulty.

Of course, he pointed out, he had every opportunity of learning the two languages.

DEGREE FROM LILLE

He was born in New York in 1914 of French parents, but left at the age of nine to make his home in England. There he was educated at the Lycee Francois in London and later graduated from the University of Lille with a degree in philosophy.

Since he began his career on the stage, he has played at the Old Vic, London, under Tyrone Guthrie and with Alex Guinness in "The Brothers Karamazov."

He has also taught and produced plays at the Old Vic School.

In the Second World War he fought in the French army and escaped to England in the retreat.

He later became a BBC war correspondent.

He was attached to Canadian Army Headquarters during the fight for Boulogne and Calais, and made many Canadian friends there.

Will's Saving Ultimate Loss

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson had something to say today about making out a will.

He suggested some people were penny wise but pound foolish when the time came to put down how they wanted their worldly assets distributed after death.

The judge is at present sitting to hear lawyers interpret the meaning of a will left by a Victoria man with an estate of \$22,000. The man wrote his own will without legal advice.

"Hm, quite a document," the judge observed after reading it over.

"People may think they save five or ten dollars writing their own will," the judge added, "but then, in many cases, hundreds of dollars are dissipated afterwards to put the thing right."

She also acquired a new owner Monday when Jim Squire of Victoria made the final payment. Her former owner, Jacques Markwalder, who brought her here from New Zealand, will sail with him as "first mate." They'll sail west about 100 miles, then make their southing, with San Francisco first port of call on a voyage that will go on indefinitely.

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present ship agency arrangements with Burchard and Fiskens, and Norpac Inc., both of Portland, will end June 1, but Seattle office of B. & F. will handle East Asiatic's shipping interests on Puget Sound, as well as Grays and Willapa harbors.

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Legislature To Re-Align B.C. Ridings

Will Eliminate Multiple Seats

A legislative committee, charged with the task of drawing new boundaries for provincial ridings, is expected to be appointed soon after the opening of the forthcoming session of the legislature.

The government probably will ask the committee to deal first on a temporary basis, with changing of multiple-seat ridings to single seats.

Victoria and Vancouver would be especially affected by this.

The government is anxious to get the big job done in time to have legislation passed during the session.

A quick election could then be faced by the government without the uncertainties members now feel over use of the new alternative type of ballot.

POLITICIANS UNEASY

A system was set out in the new law to take care of ridings with more than one member to be elected, but the politicians are uneasy about how it will work.

If all ridings were reduced to single seats, it would make the "one, two, three" system much simpler.

It will take much longer to figure out new electoral boundaries for the whole province, to remove anomalies created by British Columbia's 41 per cent increase in population in the last ten years.

There have been great shifts in population densities and some members now in the House represent three or four or up to ten times as many voters as others.

Trumpet Calls Veteran Home

Bugles have sounded from some far off land for George Eagle, a veteran Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Eagle, 79, who joined the British army as a bugler, fought the wild hillmen of the Khyber Pass in 1890, fought across the scorching Sudan desert and in the Boer War.

Princess Elizabeth talked to the "old soldier" when she visited the Veterans' Hospital here in October.

He showed her a 50-year-old box of chocolates which was presented to all South African troops in 1900 by Queen Victoria.

The Princess laughed merrily when Eagle explained how he had managed to "beat off" his five children from eating the souvenir box of chocolates.

Mr. Eagle has been a resident of Victoria for the past 14 years. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Chapel Thursday afternoon at 1.15. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

CARELESS DRIVING

Involved in a collision at Blanshard and Broughton Dec. 28, Thomas Hammond, 150 Moss, was fined \$40 for careless driving when he pleaded guilty to the charge in city police court today.

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Knee-Hi Knows Better . . . And Proves It

Running from between cars is not part of the game, as Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi has been taught to play it. Here the little terrier teaches boys of George Jay School to take no unnecessary chances. Left to

right, Bruce Atkinson, Paul Williamson and Ken Roskelley learn a lesson as the dog stands on their ball and refuses to let them touch it. (Times photo.)

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A dramatic tribute to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, called "The Ultimate Canadian," by Times editor Bruce Hutchison, is the feature article in the new issue of The Canadian Liberal, just received in the city.

Hutchison states that "Mr. St. Laurent has achieved more in less time than any statesman in Canadian history," and notes that he was admired and accepted by Canadians of all parties within a year of taking office.

Extra copies of the article, which was written to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Prime Minister St. Laurent's entry into politics, will be available shortly. Interested persons should write the B.C. Liberal office, 404 Central Building.

James L. Tickner, 1454 Ryan, pleading guilty to careless driving, was fined \$50 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Magistrate said he was going to recommend to the motor vehicle branch a six-month license suspension for Tickner. The accused was arrested Monday and originally charged with driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Prosecutor James J. Proud, foot changed this to the lesser charge in court today.

NEARLY \$6,000

Trust Fund Planned For Lamb Family

Inquiries will be made toward establishing a small trust for contributions to the fund for Mrs. John A. Lamb, which now total approximately \$3,700.

"I hope to learn something today about establishment of a trust," said Rev. H. M. Bolton, Metochosin, who organized the fund.

His plan, briefly, is to see all immediate bills paid, with the remainder put in trust to provide a steady monthly income over a fairly long period.

Medical and hospital expenses incurred by Mrs. Lamb's son, Brian, hurt in the accident Dec. 27 at Witty's Lagoon that killed his father, will be heavy, Rev. Bolton said.

The fund has been officially closed, he said, although he expects more money to "trickle" in over the next week or two. Contributions came from as far as Montreal.

CASH FOR FORWARDING

The Times has closed out its collection facilities, and Rev. Bolton asked that contributions be sent directly to him at St. Mary's Rectory, Metochosin. Altogether more than \$816 was contributed to the fund through the Times downtown and Fountain Circle offices. This will be forwarded to Rev. Bolton immediately.

Other large sums raised were an expected \$400 contribution from Highway Sawmills Ltd. employees, and \$650 from a dance at Colwood Saturday night. Added to this will be \$15 from a regular Saturday night dance of the Luxton Social Club.

"The neighborhood effort has been terrific," Rev. Bolton remarked.

SAFETY-WISE

'Knee-Hi' Enthralls Youngsters

More than 2,000 Victoria school children have seen Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi put on her safety program in the past two days.

Thousands more are looking forward eagerly to a visit from the little terrier with a head full of safety rules and the common sense to be able to put them across.

Hundreds of students at S. J. Willis Junior High School sat cross-legged on the floor of their new auditorium Monday afternoon and watched while Knee-Hi, barking wildly, tore up to the stage and chased little boys who were playing with guns, rocks and matches into the wings.

AWAY AND WONDER

At George Jay School this morning, 600 children sat and shouted with delight as they watched the Victoria Times-sponsored safety pup put on a show that kept them in awe and wonder for more than an hour.

For the kids (kindergarten to grade three), Knee-Hi was the greatest little entertainer they had ever seen.

Dr. George Brunson, Knee-Hi's master, told the children about the "monster" that he wants to chase out of their lives.

WATCH TRAFFIC!

He was referring to trucks and cars that they have to look out for every day when they cross city streets.

"And what's the name of the monster?" he asked.

"A car," shouted hundreds of toddlers.

"Well, don't you go home and tell your Mommy and Daddy that you saw a dog that was smarter than you are," he replied, showing them how Knee-Hi refuses to cross in front of traffic even when she has a ball to play with.

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'52 Ice Cycles Limbering Up For Solarium Show Tonight

A million dollars worth of talent, equipment and know-how arrived on the Seattle boat Monday night.

Ice Cycles of 1952 are in town for five days.

But even with their hundreds of pieces of baggage, the cast got sympathetic treatment from the three Canadian customs officials who patiently checked the group through.

First off the boat and first time in Victoria was pretty, 18-year-old Sally Sanderon, six months with Cycles and a 12-year skating veteran from Los Angeles.

Behind her were the proud parents of four tiny tots—sons and daughters of the members of the show.

Show manager Jim Harkins said his 14-months-old son, Jim, Jr., has traveled across the U.S. six times and thrives on it.

Also thriving were comedian

Rugged Dockyard Super, Hardboiled Shipwrights, Fail to Conceal Pride In Re-Born H.M.C.S. Quebec

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter

It must have been the wind whipping across the jetty that brought a hint of dampness to the eye. It certainly couldn't have been emotion, because the band was only playing the national anthem, and there's nothing much new or different in a flag slowly mounting to the top of the staff, then billowing out full and free against a cloudy sky.

Nevertheless, where we stood on the Dockyard jetty Monday afternoon, watching

the white ensign proudly announce that H.M.C.S. Quebec was again commissioned for active service, the air seemed charged with deep feeling.

And we couldn't resist a side-wise glance at a round-faced, hard-chinned man whose usual ready smile was replaced with a thin, tight line.

Cmdr. H. G. (Terry) Burchell, assistant superintendent of dockyard, looked a little like a proud father giving his daughter's hand in marriage. For five months, Quebec has been, in many ways, his "baby." He went

way out on a limb, asserting that the dockyard workers would have her ready on deadline, and he had every right to be proud—they'd beaten the schedule by 24 hours.

Behind him stood a few of the civilian employees of Dockyard, who helped refit the ship, trying their best to look hardboiled and casual about it all, and not succeeding too well.

It's a fact that every man who works on a ship takes a personal pride in her, and is firmly convinced that it was that last lick of paint that he,

himself, applied that makes her seaworthy.

As we looked at the imposing array of dignitaries and gold braid on the quarter-deck, we couldn't help feeling that the real story of the re-commissioning of Quebec lay on the dockyard—among the men who'd done the job.

But I suppose they're content to know they did one whole of a good job, and that Terry Burchell, at least, knows how much the navy owes them.

There's another ship in harbor, about ready for sea—a little smaller than Quebec,

though. The 43-foot schooner Te Hongi received a new suit of sails Monday and will likely leave, South Seas bound, some time Wednesday.

She also acquired a new owner Monday when Jim Squire of Victoria made the final payment. Her former owner, Jacques Markwalder, who brought her here from New Zealand, will sail with him as "first mate." They'll sail west about 100 miles, then make their southing, with San Francisco first port of call on a voyage that will go on indefinitely.

Ss. Michael J. Goulondris, Capt. S. Glynnson, is loading 1,081,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point for Australia. She's an 8,000-ton Liberty-type, owned by Stone Steamship Co., operated by Ryan Shipping & Trading Co., New York.

East Asiatic Company, whose flag has been in and out of Victoria harbor for over 25 years, is transferring its Seattle office to Portland.

The new Portland office will take over the company's various shipping interests on the Columbia River, as well as in Oregon coast ports. The

present ship agency arrangements with Burchard and Fiskens, and Norpac Inc., both of Portland, will end June 1, but Seattle office of B. & F. will handle East Asiatic's shipping interests on Puget Sound, as well as Grays and Willapa harbors.

That perky little work-horse of the C.P.R.'s coast service, Princess Maquinna, is back at work on the west coast schedule after a thorough overhaul and refit. Several plates were replaced in her hull, her forecastle head was strengthened, and she shines

brightly with new paint and polish.

Mention of Maquinna's name probably touches off more "remember whens" than any other ship in the B.C. Coast Service. She's been working this coast since she was built—and, like Jack Benny and us, she's 30 years old.

We watched her light-footing in past Ogden Point Monday, and, by golly, it made us happy to hear her arrogant "toot" as she passed another C.P. ship.

May she have many more years of happy voyages.

SHOPPING GUIDE

No More Wrestling With Phone Cord—Get A Coil!

By PENNY SAVER

Oooh! Watch that language! I really don't blame you though. There's nothing more aggravating than a tangled telephone cord.

We folk who work in offices know only too well the "fun" you can have with a telephone cord that is "loopy."

You go to pick up the phone and it either won't come at all or you get the cradle half way up to your mouth and it springs back.

By the time you finally struggle with the "blinkety-blank" thing and get it within yelling distance you are ready to call the person on the other end anything but a gentleman or a lady, as the case may be.

So that you won't lose too many friends through constant repetition of this episode I suggest that you get a spiral cord to fit over the original cord. After you put it on the cord lies in a neat little coil and merely expands when you pick up the cradle. Ninety-five pennies will buy it for you.

Stapler Fits In Your Pocket

It looks like a pencil, but it is a pocket-size stapler. I was surprised, too. I had never heard of anything but the rather large type that is fit only for the desk. The stapler is very easy to work and when you are through you simply put the top back on as you would with a pen and clip it in your pocket.

The price is \$3.75.

Now here is something new! I hope it will be new to you, too. I was thinking of colored paper drinking cups with handles. They are for either hot or cold drinks and you get six in a package for 35 pennies.

They are very well made with a nice rolled finish at the top. Package of matching plates in squares, size eight by eight is 31 cents for eight. You may find a use for them right away, but if not, keep them in mind at picnic-time.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Choose Your Calories From High-Count, High-Value Foods

Ordinarily I offer the "Why Grow Old?" self-improvement marathon for a week only once each year. This year so many women are writing to know if they can still join that I am going to continue for today and tomorrow with this offer. Besides I have some more things I want to tell you about it which will be helpful.

The marathon booklet contains my calorie counting chart. The items you select to use on a 1,200 or 1,400 daily calorie intake is important to your health and your looks. Build your 1,200 calories out of lean meat, poached or boiled eggs, whole grain products, baked potatoes, skimmed milk, cottage cheese and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, which are low in count but high in health value.

You are not going to be very happy and neither am I if you choose pie and leave off your vegetables; if you "go to town" on salted nuts and forget lean meat; if you stick to your calorie counting but choose the items according to whether they tickle your palate instead of whether they give you a well balanced diet.

I can add some very simple

rules about this. Cut fats very low (butter, oil, pastry, gravy, nuts, salad oils, fried foods, cream soups and dressings). Substitute fresh fruit for desserts. Do not take seconds or nibble at

to continue for today and tomorrow with this offer. Besides I have some more things I want to tell you about it which will be helpful.

If you really follow these rules you will be well nourished and will probably have built up your blood, stream, besides looking pounds and gaining in energy and looks. Remember that the way food is prepared makes a big difference in its health value and its calorie count, and that those little trimmings which seem so unimportant add to your pounds.

If you would like to join my

eight-week self-improvement

marathon for a loss of 20 pounds

or bulges or what defect in

beauty you may have, send 10

cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your

request for the marathon booklet

to Josephine Lowman in care of

this newspaper.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honored At Parties

Dr. Polino Zdanowicz, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a shower last evening in the Deal Street home of Mrs. E. E. Corbett. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white carnations. White chrysanthemums and plum blossoms decorated the refreshment table. Guests included Mesdames E. Gandy, D. Moore, G. Webb, A. Carlson, J. Staples, H. Taylor, F. E. E. Corbett, M. Rover, J. Woodhead, A. McKenzie, F. Johnston, E. Danhue, J. Feldcamp, Misses D. Sangster, G. Collins, M. McMillan, S. Johnson, R. Parker, D. Henderson, E. Hendy, D. Baines, S. Cameron, L. Lei and M. Little.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Grant, Runnymede Avenue, entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Dr. Zdanowicz and her fiancé, Mr. Paul Parizeau, prior to a dinner party at the Chez Marcel. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Revell and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley.

Reception Follows Concert

Mrs. S. D. Markham and Mrs. Eliza Mayhew presided at the refreshment table at the Rockland Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McEimoye, yesterday evening, at a reception given by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society following the concert at the Royal Theatre.

Mrs. Arthur Laundry, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. C. LeFevre, Mrs. W. Sparks, Mrs. A. Hendry and Miss Marianne Fraser acted as servers.

Among the 100 guests were Miss Denise Mara, guest artist at the concert; Mr. Jan Cherniavsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. George Albert Gray, Duncan, V.I., members of the board of directors and patrons of the symphony and their wives.

Brig. and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun have arrived in New York where they will visit for several days before boarding the S. S. Sarnia for the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield entertained last Saturday evening at their Williams Street home when guests were members of the Victoria Society of Magicians. Monthly meeting was held and refreshments served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strable, Mr. E. Crockett, Mr. Simms and Miss F. Smith.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Muriel Florence Paul and Mr. James

Duncan Robertson were Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, all of Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBolt, Edmonton; Mrs. H. B. Gordon, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rimes, Chilliwack, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Satter, Port Angeles.

Mr. Jan Cherniavsky who came from Vancouver on the week-end to be present at rehearsal Sunday and the concert Monday evening of Victoria Symphony Orchestra at which his pupil, Miss Denise Mara, was guest artist, returned to the mainland last night. He was staying at the Empress Hotel. Miss Mara returned to Vancouver this afternoon.

Centennial United Church Scene Of Nuptial Service

Rev. W. R. Ashford read the nuptial service in Centennial United Church recently uniting in marriage Muriel Florence Paul, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Walter Avenue, and James Duncan Robertson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Ladner.

The church was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs. H. King played traditional organ music. Mrs. J. Smart sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Mr. Paul gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and lace. Long lace sleeves tapered over her hands and the collar was daintily trimmed with white beading and rhinestones. Her gown was graced with a floor-length veil of net and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and red roses. Her only ornament was a double

strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Weidman, Victoria, and Mrs. Jean DeBolt, Edmonton, who were attired in matching gowns of orchid and light green with matching headpiece and chapel veil. They both carried colonial bouquets of roses and carnations.

Best man was George Robertson, brother of the groom, and ushers were Jack DeBolt and Laurence Rimes. The reception was held in Terry's banquet room. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake and decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums. J. K. Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling the bride wore a blue suit with wine accessories and a corsage of roses. The newsmen in Vancouver and the southwest States.

Elderly Citizens, Pensioners Overseas, Assisted By Group

Reports given at the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Welfare Association showed that more than 500 remodeled garments and 200 knitted articles, scrapbooks and afghans had been shipped overseas to elderly people and to the Mueller and Quarrier's homes for children, during the year.

Twenty food parcels were also sent from the association to England, and Scotland to be distributed to pensioners.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president; Mrs. W. Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. J. McKinty, secretary and Mrs. F. Greenway, treasurer.

Retiring president, Mrs. C. C. Warren presented Mrs. Stevenson with a "good luck" corsage. Plans were completed for an anniversary tea to be held on Feb. 7, honoring many old members of the group.

James Bay—For this month only the meeting of James Bay P.T.A. will be held in South Park School tonight at 8. Leonard Hatcher will speak on civil defense. The pre-school study group will meet at James Bay United Church hall on Thursday at 8. There will be a group discussion on "The Problems of the Six-Year-Old." Refreshments will be served.

WASHABLE!

132 CUSTOM COLORS

Monaseal

"Headache?.. take a Disprin"

Why DISPRIN? Because DISPRIN is soluble and substantially neutral. When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable to cause stomach discomfort.

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives relief without delay.

DISPRIN SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT

... FOR PAIN RELIEF

BY THE MAKERS OF "OTOL" ANTISEPTIC. RECKITT & COLMAN (CANADA) LIMITED, PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION, MONTREAL



Distinguished Visitors Honor Guests At Reception And Dinner

Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, with Mme. Fauteux and their daughter Mlle. Mimi Fauteux, were honor guests yesterday evening at a dinner at Government House at which administrator Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan were hosts. Covers were laid for 24. Prior to the dinner a reception was held aboard H.M.C.S. Quebec, which was christened and commissioned earlier in the day. Mme. Fauteux wore for the occasion a French blue draped model gown embroidered

on the bodice with a design of silver beads. Her corsage was red rosebuds. Mlle. Fauteux chose the filmy white tulle gown in which she made her debut at the St. Andrew's Ball in Montreal this winter. The fitted bodice and wide panniers at either side of the very full skirt were of applique lace. She wore a necklace of tiny diamonds and brilliant and narrow golden bacelets at her wrist. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

URGES WOMEN TO ENTER PUBLIC LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland today urged women to get into public life in every branch of government and to make the full force of women's influence felt in American political life.

Mrs. Lee, only woman mayor of a large American city, told a meeting of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs that the women's vote has not been positive enough.

"Although the status of women has grown, certainly the full force of her influence in government has not been felt," Mrs. Lee said. "Far too few women are serving as officials in cities today—or in any branch of government, for that matter."

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday at 8, Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., tonight at 8, Officers at 730 for drill practise in Orange Hall. Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Wednesday evening. Nomination of officers.

Nursery School Association of Victoria, panel discussion, Thursday at 8, Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street. Junior Catholic Women's League, tonight at 8, at home of Mrs. A. Mansfield, 1168 Union Road, Lake Hill.

Business meeting, Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., Wednesday at 8, Orange Hall, Courtenay Street. Women's Union, First Baptist Church, annual meeting, Thursday at 2.30, Lower auditorium at the church. Installation of officers. All groups to bring reports of year's work.

First Lady Of Quebec Wishes to Return To Victoria; Will Bring Son Next Time

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Dark haired, brown eyed, and with all the vivacious charm of the women of French Canada, Mme. Gaspard Fauteux, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, gives you the feeling as you talk to her that she is genuinely interested in everyone and everything she meets and sees.

This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast. But she tells you she hopes to return "when there will be more time to see your beautiful city."

"I will bring my young son, Gaspard Jr., with me next time," she said, "he is nine years old and he would enjoy it so much."

Central figure at a colorful commissioning ceremony Monday morning, when the former

Hospital Auxiliary Members Write Essays

Mrs. T. Taylor, president of St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, reminded members at their recent meeting to turn in essays by Jan. 25 on "How Hospital Auxiliaries Best Assist Their Hospitals," which is being sponsored by the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries Association. Sister Superior visited the meeting and gave a message for the new year. Meetings of the auxiliary will be held weekly.

To Visit Sunset Lodge

Plans were made to visit the Aged Ladies' Home at Sunset Lodge, Esquimalt, next Friday, when members of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria met recently. It was reported that the TB Seal Campaign was a success.

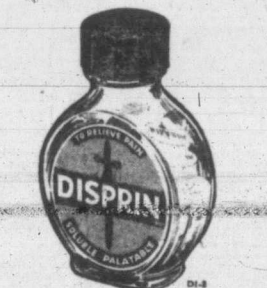
FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Science Progresses

For 50 years we have used little white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid—for relief of pain. Today this familiar pain-killer is available in a new form without the disadvantages of acidity, insolubility and bitter taste. It is called "DISPRIN" and is sold at drug stores everywhere.

"DISPRIN" is available in Bottles of 24 tablets or Handy Pocket Folders of 8.



Lizzie's in a dizzy tizzy—Clearing sinks sure keeps her busy!



Gillett Joe then goes to show The easy way to make 'em flow!

When even water won't seep through, Gillett's Drain Cleaner clears completely! Use 2 tablespoons each week to keep all drains free-flowing. Works quickly, safely, surely.



Local Council Of Women Hear About Commission

Mrs. Eble Sheppard spoke to the Local Council of Women yesterday at their meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on the town planning commission.

The three principles of town planning are to zone areas for working, living and playing.

"In 1925, zoning was introduced," she said. "Since that time no revisions have been made in the zoning map or the by-laws, so the present town planning commission, which took office in March, 1951, has quite a job on their hands."

Mrs. Sheppard pointed out that "Fortunately the citizens as well as planners are aware of the need for revision."

A few of the current problems which the commission is grappling with is off-the-street parking and what to do with peculiarly shaped blocks.

The speaker also stated the Victoria Town Planning Commission was the only one to make recommendations at the conference at Harrison Hot Springs. These recommendations will affect the Town Planning Act.

Mrs. Agnes M. Perry presided and announced that the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held Feb. 5 and 6.

Mrs. B. M. Scotts read a report sent out by the national chairman of economic and taxation committee, Mrs. T. G. Clark Hamilton.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, convener

of archives and history committee, gave a report.

Ginny Simms Compares Blue Bonnet—Sings Its Praises!



Give your meals a new note! Take this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the celebrated songstress, you'll love the morning-fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of this unequalled all-vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all in" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color water, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.



Save left-overs with Hand-e-wrap HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Delicious new dishes to please all the family can be created from leftovers kept fresh under Hand-e-wrap. Hand-e-wrap waxed-all-through paper seals in food flavour, keeps food fresh and moist, prevents cold-storage taint. Let Hand-e-wrap help you save food dollars!



Nobody Could Make a Better Cake Mix

The Only Cake Mix Made With Swans Down Cake Flour

EVERYONE'S TALKING about the glorious-looking, sumptuous-tasting cakes they make with Swans Down Instant Cake Mix... cakes that have all the delicate tenderness, melt-away goodness that only Swans Down Cake Flour can give them.

No wonder the results are always so sure—for this cake mix is made with Swans Down Cake Flour—the cake flour that's sifted and resifted until it is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Other ingredients in Swans Down Instant Cake Mix live up to high Swans Down standards. Egg whites specially processed to maintain their freshness... sweet, all-vegetable shortening... home-type flavoring.

Magnificent Swans Down Instant Cake Mix makes favorites such as these! Light-as-feather spice cake, orange cake, chocolate cake, cookies. Recipes for variations are on the package. Try this all-variety cake mix today—get Swans Down Instant Cake Mix from your grocer.

For white cake just add milk... beat... and bake. It's as simple as that!

Swans Down Instant Cake Mix

A Product of General Foods

DICK TRACY



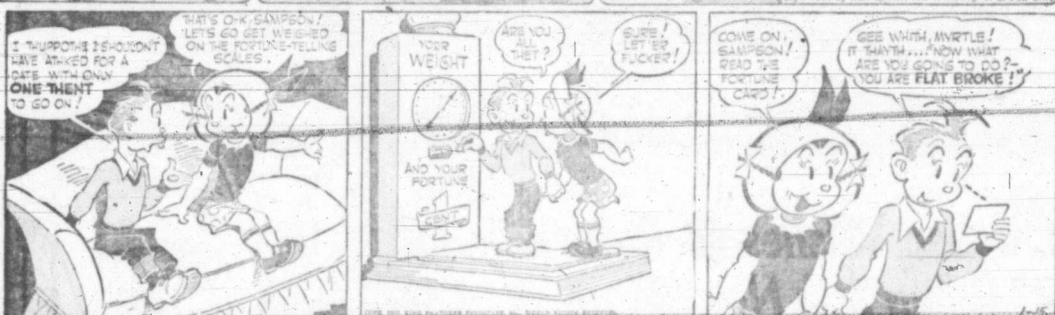
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BOOTS



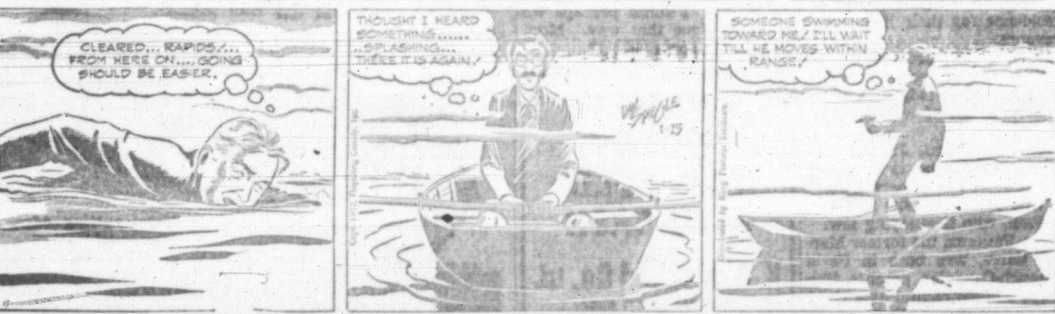
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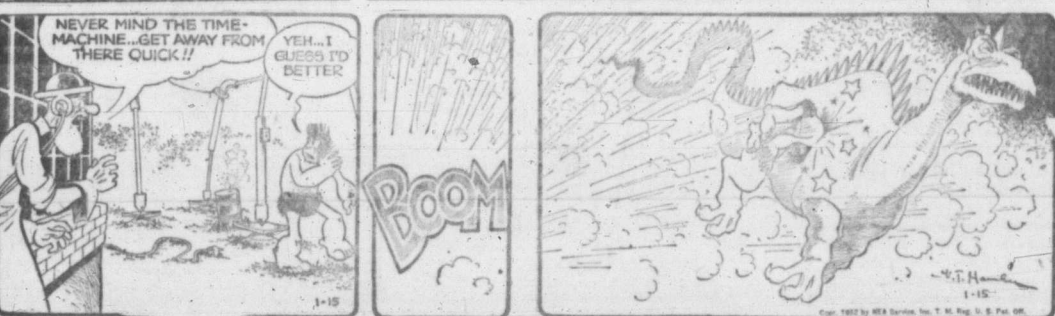
KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLEY OOP



KING AROO



Pool Com

BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

In a dense thicket in the Green Forest stood Lightfoot the Deer, Mrs. Lightfoot, and their well-grown twins. They stood perfectly still. Just a little way from that thicket were two Dogs. One was a small hunting Dog called a Beagle. He was short of legs, but had a wonderful nose for following scent. The other Dog was long of leg, big of body, and with strong jaws and great sharp teeth. He had no nose for following scent; he was leaving that work for the Beagle. The big, fierce Dog was going along for only one purpose. It was a dreadful purpose. It was to kill one or more of those Deer when they should be caught up with.

The small Dog was following that trail for the fun of the chase. The big Dog was following the small Dog for the joy of the kill later on.

"Now you see what I was afraid of," said Mrs. Lightfoot. "That big Dog could pull even you down," said she, turning to Lightfoot.

"He couldn't if I had my antlers," said Lightfoot. "But you haven't your antlers," said Mrs. Lightfoot. "The question is now, what shall we do?"

"We'll have to separate," said Lightfoot. "It won't do for us to stay together. With us all together, the trail is too easy to follow."

Mrs. Lightfoot nodded. "That would be all right if there were just you and I. You could go one way and I could go another. But here are the twins. They never have been chased by Dogs. They don't know the tricks. They'll have to stay with me. They wouldn't have a chance with that big Dog."

"I'm going to stay here a while," said Lightfoot.

"Mrs. Lightfoot understood what he was going to do. "Don't stay too long," said she, and led the twins away.

Lightfoot had remained in the thicket from which they had watched the two Dogs on the back trail. Following the great circle the Deer had made, the Dogs at last reached that thicket. With a whistling snort Lightfoot leaped out and away. He was deliberately trying to lead those Dogs away from the twins. Lightfoot and the twins. It was a brave deed, but alas, it didn't succeed. Perhaps they didn't wait long enough. Perhaps they didn't see him. Anyway, they followed the trail of Mrs. Lightfoot and the twins. That was a day of terror in the Green Forest.

California Crops Crowd City Stores

Practically all the vegetables on the grocery shelves this week are from California.

Those holding the spotlight are broccoli, which is slightly higher in price; celery, which took a slight drop; lettuce, spinach, Brussels sprouts and bunch carrots.

Mexican tomatoes, which came in last week, have dropped in price, along with the newly-arrived-forced rhubarb from the Fraser Valley. Also lower in price is a new shipment of Manitoba cabbage.

The only local vegetables still being sold are Brussels sprouts, parsley and cauliflower in very small amounts.

A large shipment of English jams and jellies of very good quality arrived in Victoria last week. They are being sold in glass jars. Another shipment is not expected for at least two more months.

Since the five to six cents price drop last week, Grade A eggs have been selling well.

Cosmopolitan Head

New president of the Victoria Branch of the Cosmopolitan Club is A. Harvey.

He succeeds D. Lawton. Others elected at the annual meeting were Cameron Massey, vice-president; A. R. H. Messerschmidt, treasurer; M. Johnson, recording secretary; Bert Straker, corresponding secretary; and Tom Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the board of managers were Ian MacArthur, Ken Robinson and Harold Lees. Still serving a two-year term on the board are Harold Steele and W. Gray.

Kelowna To Build Racing Hulls For Olympic Oarsmen

Jencraft Ltd. of Kelowna, manufacturers of racing shells, has received an order from Helsinki for eight of the sleek craft. Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres said today.

The shells, valuing an average \$400 each, will be shipped to Helsinki for use by Canadian crews in the forthcoming Olympic Games in that city.

The racing shells will be constructed of specially selected B.C. yellow cedar cut to extra large specifications, and manufactured in conformity with rigid specifications of the Canadian Association of Oarsmen.

Welfare Aids Civil Defense

A welfare planning committee for civil defense has been formed here.

It followed a meeting between civil defense co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher and the heads of city welfare agencies.

The committee will aid in the formation of rest centres, canteens, clothing depots, information bureaux, registration teams, billeting officers and escort teams.

"This is the most pressing of all civil defense needs," said Hatcher.

"After the 'destruction' there is absolutely no point in rescuing people if you cannot feed and clothe them, quiet their fears and tell them where their loved ones are. Otherwise, you might as well leave them lying in the debris."

APPLICANTS FOR TIMES ROUTES

We are now preparing our 1952 list of Route applicants. If you have your name in for a Route at the present time call into the Times Circulation Department at 2631 Douglas Street to assure your name being placed on our 1952 list.

Boys or girls wishing to become Times Carriers in 1952 should contact The Times Circulation as soon as possible to be interviewed and have their name placed on our file.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

77 HOUSES FOR SALE

STEWART CLARK & CO.
CALL G 1011 - G 1933**LAKE HILL**
5 ROOMS—HOT WATER
HEAT

High location with unobstructed view. A well built, modern, cozy, comfortable bungalow in perfect condition. Five large, bright rooms. Parquet floors in living room, dining room and hall. Full, modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, and stove. Automatic heating plant with oil-burner. Full, high basement with storage space. Approx. half cash. Balance at \$99.00 per month.

Balance at \$99.00 per month.

DEAN HEIGHTS

A well located three-bedroom stucco bungalow. Beautiful living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, and stove. Full, high basement with storage space. Approx. half cash. Balance at \$99.00 per month.

Approx. half cash. Balance at \$99.00 per month.

UPLANDS — SEAFRONT

A beautiful, modern four-bedroom home with two bathrooms, den, rumpus room, etc. Sea view from every room. One of the few quality homes now available in this exclusive district. View by appointment only. Terms — \$26,500

Real Estate — Mortgages — Insurance

314 FEMBERTON BUILDING

Evening: Mr. O'Toole, G 1719;

Mr. Cusack, E 7938

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1205 Government Street, Empire 4128

CADBORO BAY

A delightful stucco home set in 1.8 acres, with some excellent views of the bay. The grounds are well landscaped and there are several fruit trees. The house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, and stove. Full, high basement with storage space. Approx. half cash. Balance at \$99.00 per month.

Approx. half cash. Balance at \$99.00 per month.

PRICE \$20,000**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**

1205 GOVERNMENT ST. Empire 4128

EXCLUSIVE

3319 WARK STREET, exceptionally well-built, neat and clean inside, three rooms down, three bedrooms up. Two-room suite in basement. Extra toilet, easy to duplex. Price \$6825

Inspection by arrangement.

1227 PANDORA, fully furnished eight rooms

A real bargain. To inspect, call Mr. Clark

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

434 VIEW STREET — E-6241

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

HAVE CLIENTS FOR

1.—Two or three-bedroom house, \$4,000 to \$6,000. Have \$2,500 cash to pay down, prefer between Colwood, Courtenay, and Craigflower Bridge.

2.—Two or three-bedroom house with basement and furnace, south of Oak Bay Ave. Have \$12,000 cash to pay down.

3.—Three-bedroom home in Oak Bay, close to Uplands. Have \$10,000 cash. Contact I. V. Dalby, 434 View Street, Country Homes Ltd. B 7276, night or day.

WE HAVE GENUINE BUYERS FOR THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

\$1,000 Down or less, any type.

\$1,500 Down, 4 to 6 rooms, any district.

\$2,000 Down, 4 to 6 rooms, modern.

\$2,500 Down, nice home any good district. Several cash clients for modern 4 to 6-room bungalows.

For immediate inspection, call

WESTERN HOMES LTD. B 2137.

611 Yates Street.

Basement Sale

10.30

USEFUL FURNITURE**WASHING MACHINES**

Also: B.S.A. Motorcycle, Oak Dining Furniture, Chesterfield Suites, Tables and Chairs, assortment of Garden Tools, Ranges, Heaters, Fruit, Vegetables, Wheelbarrows, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

733 Johnson St. G 5921

STARS OVER LANGFORD

Hast never heard of Star-Dust??

Why sure you have... that's the stuff that is taken by the Divine Hand that fashioned it from the human heart and is then ground into fine scented powder called "Star-Dust."

If you have never seen Star-Dust, you can FEEL it, especially out around Langford way, where it showers down in feathery golden bits. The good people of Langford, a pretty little district some 8 miles outside of Victoria, B.C., see in the reflection of the lake that nestles among them, "The Smile of the Great Spirit" and at night, should you be around that way, you can see this Star Dust all around you. Most of it 'tho, sifts down the chimneys and finds its way into the great hearts of those that live out here. After God takes this Star Dust up into Heaven, He puts it into the big golden container which stands always upon the floor beside His throne, and whenever anyone out in Langford gets sick, such as a father & a veteran, or when misfortune & trouble comes to any family, and eyes weep for comfort, then God, like the kind old country doctor with one pill for all ills, stoops and gently upends His big bowl, so that its contents come sifting out like fairy magic thru the myriad star-shaped perforations in its lid.

It's because of the shape of the perforations that we mortals call it "Star-Dust." But God doesn't call it "Star-Dust"... God calls it "Understanding."

LANGFORD, WE SALUTE YOU

... Maurice, "Barley" & Bruce

64 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DAIRY farms in Brandon, 975 acres, 90 cleared, balance pasture. Plenty of water for domestic and irrigating use. Stock and equipment optional. For full particulars phone Keating 52 G. J. W. Myrick.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

Near Royal Oak, 1.06 acres (more or less) with seven-roomed duplex house, good land, nice location. \$6850

See Jim Taylor, about other acreage

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

ESTATE OF HERBERT ARTHUR MILLAN, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of June, 1931, at Ganges, Province of British Columbia, and residing on North Pender Island, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of February, 1932, their names, addresses, and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 14th day of February, 1932, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 10th day of January, 1932. R. L. Coy, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

New Hall Planned For Scout Group

A new scout hall is the big idea on their 1932 agenda for the Parkdale-Scouts-Cubs-Guides Parents' Group.

Members will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Giles, program convenor, when they will discuss plans for an entertainment to raise funds for the proposed hall.

The organization has a lot for the purpose.

At the annual meeting held recently E. Macfayden was elected president.

Others elected were: G. Page, Mrs. E. Macfayden, Mrs. G. S. Wansbrough and Alex Cameron in executive posts.

Navy Officers Elect Capt. Hart President

Naval Officers' Association at its recent annual meeting chose Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N. (Ret.) as president of the officers' mess at Naden.

A. M. C. Kenning was elected vice-president, Capt. H. Kingsley, secretary, and Paul Fecteau, R.C.N. (Ret.) treasurer. Executive committee is composed of H. S. MacDougall, Cmdr. H. R. Tingley, R.C.N. (Ret.), Cmdr. D. H. S. Craven, R.N. (Ret.) H. R. Brooks and R. Clayton.

Sailor Uninjured As Car Hits Pole

Ronald MacLean, H.M.C.S. Ontario, escaped injury early today when the car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Fort between Elford and Stadacona.

Police typed damage as medium to the car. The pole was slightly damaged.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902

Instructed by several clients we will sell in our salesrooms:

731-733 JOHNSON STREET

Tomorrow—1.30

LARGE SELECTION

FURNITURE

AND EFFECTS

ASTRAL REFRIGERATOR

SINGER ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINE

Comprising: Table Model Singer Electric Machine with Bench, fine white Rotary D.H. Sewing Machine, number of good Convertibles, Chesterfield Suites, Pull-Up Chairs, Tri-Lamps, Carpets, Albums of Records, almost new Bedroom Furniture, Twin Beds, Chests of Drawers, Dressers, Etc., Complete Masonic Knights Templar Outfit, Dinette Sets, Bicycles, Wheel Chair.

Late Model Ranges

Include almost new Findlay Combination Gas, Coal and Wood; Westinghouse Combination Electric, Coal and Wood; Oil-Burning Range with Blower, other Ranges and Oil-Circulating Heaters; some nice pieces of Chinaware, L.L. mores, Royal Doulton, Oriental, etc.; Glassware, Tools, small Electrical Appliances, Electric Washing Machines, nearly new Wash Basin, late model Thor Gladion Electric Ironer, Piano, etc.

Water System Extension Mooted

NANAIMO—Steps to assure Nanaimo of an adequate water supply will be considered by City Council at its next meeting.

Council members now have before them a report on the city's water system compiled by Frank Hanna and S. V. Isaacson. Need for extending water service is pressing since Acacia and Brechin districts will be amalgamated shortly with the city. An order-in-council by the provincial cabinet is pending to bring about the amalgamation.

Manitoba Rinks Dominate 'Spil

NIPAWAN, Sask., Jan. 15 (CP).—Manitoba curlers have dominated the Nipawan automobile bonspiel since its inception in 1947 and Monday night it appeared that this year will be no exception.

Manitoba rinks filled three of the four brackets in the semi-finals of the first event, thus qualifying for places in the round-robin for the cars.

Two-time winner Pete Hume of Flin Flon, Howard Wood Jr. of Winnipeg and Jimmy Duncan of Virden are the three. Wood played lead for his father, Howard Sr., in 1947 when he won the major award. The fourth rink in the semis is Bill Young of Carleton Place, Ont.

Stanaland Serves Again

Board of management of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage has re-elected W. E. Stanaland, president.

R. H. Shanks was re-elected treasurer and D. Tuck, secretary. Following were appointed to board of management: Canon George Biddle, G. H. Stevens, D. B. Howard, J. A. Worthington, C. W. Pangman, E. H. Pope, J. W. Jones, E. Williams and R. Hayward.

A deficit of \$7,760 was shown in the treasurer's report.

Red Cross Meeting

Annual general meeting of the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be held Jan. 23 at 3.

To be held at Red Cross House on Fort Street, the session will include a business period and election of officers.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate

"I wouldn't think anything of all this heavy work he's given me today, except that I bowl him for the office championship tonight!"

More Tender, More Delicious Macaroni

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HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasly

Of the many complaints received each year regarding the poor germination of vegetables, the majority of failures have been traced directly to the use of seeds which have lost their vitality.

I well recall one gardener who was at a loss to understand why his three-year-old parsnip seed practically failed to produce a plant, while the same aged lettuce seed gave splendid results.

The answer lies in the longevity of the seeds, or in other words, the length of time the embryo maintains its ability to germinate; the period varies with different plants.

Many tables have been published, and most of them contain a list in which the average longevity is stated. Gardeners have told me that these lists are incorrect, basing their assumption on their success in raising a few plants from seed which should have lost

its viability. This may easily happen, but the percentage of viable seeds is so small that no gardener would be satisfied to purchase such stock and get such poor results. Therefore the lists are headed "Average Longevity," the figures being based on a definite percentage of germination.

The vegetables which repay for using new seed every season are onions, parsnips and parsley. Each of these are good for about one year from the time of harvesting, not from the date of purchase.

Globe artichoke, leek, peppers, and watermelon have a longevity of two years. Asparagus, beans, broccoli, carrots, celery kohlrabi, peas, spinach, and sweet corn will give good results up to three years.

The four-year group contains beets, sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, Swiss chard, egg plant, kale, pumpkin, radish, squash, tomato, and turnip. Cucumber and endive have a longevity of five years, while lettuce tops the list at six.

We make a practise of marking the crop year and longevity on each seed packet when purchased. Those purchased this spring will be marked 1931 for the crop year, followed by the longevity. This simplifies discarding at the end of each season, and prevents re-ordering good seed already on hand.

Toronto Organist To Give Victoria Recital Jan. 16

Dr. Charles Peaker, widely known Toronto organist, will give a recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Jan. 16.

Also active as a lecturer and adjudicator, he gave 35 organ recitals throughout Canada and the United States last year.

A recent concert in Grand Rapids, Mich., drew this comment: "... as brilliant organ playing as Grand Rapids concert-goers have heard in many years."

First Defeat

LONDON, Jan. 15 (CP).—Edmonton Mercury, Canada's entry in the Olympic hockey championships at Oslo next month, left by air today for Dusseldorf to start an extensive program of exhibition games on the continent.

Mercury Monday night lost their first game on this side of the Atlantic, dropping a 2-1 decision to a Canadian-staffed Streatham team.

Sports writer Basil Storey of the Daily Express said the Mercury gave a "disappointing display."

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San Quentin Convicts Fatally Stab 2 Guards

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).—Two San Quentin inmates, using a 12-inch scissors blade, killed two guards Monday night.

<

Poisonous Gas Reported Seeping Into Snowbound Train

Weather:
Cloudy, Colder
Details On Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

FINAL

VOL. 119, NO. 12

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952—16 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

2 PENNSYLVANIA BOATS SIGHTED



'What the Devil, Ladies!'

Satan has a way of getting his point across, so traffic safety officials in Cleveland, O., brought up the devil with the trident to scare the mischief out of the jay-walkers. "Satan" is actually traffic patrolman Pete Skirbunt in costume.

Here he demonstrates how he throws a little fear of jaywalking into a pedestrian, left, and, if that doesn't work, a more devilish system of giggling the jay-walker, as at right.

Search Over, Stonetown Expected In Port Friday

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

After six days of pounding from the angry Pacific, the Canadian weather ship Stonetown is homeward bound today, and will likely make Victoria sometime Friday.

It was a battered ship and weary crew who reluctantly broke off their search for survivors of Ss. Pennsylvania, but the decision to stay or leave was out of their hands.

With a resounding "well done," the U.S. Coast Guard, which took over direction of the search from Stonetown late Friday, directed her to leave the search team. And T. E. Morrison, department of Transport Agent here, ordered her home for repairs—badly needed rest for her crew.

Terms matter-of-factly wireless reports from her master, Capt. J. W. McMunagle, tell of a terrific beating from pounding seas.

The ship was taking it green during most of the long hours when she zig-zagged painstakingly over the search area. Her course was dictated by the urgency of the search; only when seas threatened major damage did her master allow her to be eased off slightly, to ride out the seas.

Once, for several hours, she crawled ahead with both engines at dead slow, barely maintaining steerage way as huge waves crashed over the bow. Tons of water piling down on her forecastle head cracked steel deck plates. At one stage, she shook her way back up through a giant sea, her steel breakwater crumpled and tore loose from the rivets holding it to the deck.

From that time on, green water, rusher, unchecked, from bow to stern of the ship.

At this distance, no accurate estimate of damage can be made, but it is certain to be extensive.

Stonetown did not spare herself in rushing to the last reported position of Pennsylvania. She pounded through heavy seas at close to 20 knots, doing her job like the well-found ship she is.

COAST GUARD PRAISE
Admiral N. H. Leslie, commander of 13th U.S. Coast Guard district, ordered this signal sent: "To officers and men of Stonetown: a sincere well done. Your untiring efforts in search for survivors of Ss. Pennsylvania under most difficult, strenuous and exhausting conditions have been in keeping with highest traditions of the sea. Your performance throughout this mission is commended and highly appreciated."

"(The highest praise a seafaring man allows himself is 'well done.')"

Stonetown, which left Victoria Dec. 10, was not due for relief until Jan. 27, but her sister ship, St. Catharines, will be ready to sail by midnight Friday, to take over duties at Station Peter.

Vancouver Stocks

Oils continued active to the end of today's trading. Continental was featured at \$1.50, a new high and up 2 cents over noon close.

Britalta was unchanged at \$5.20, United slipped in afternoon trading but held to \$1.24, up 2 cents on the day's trading.

York oils and Central Leduc held firm and unchanged.

27 Passengers In 'Bad Shape'

Train Stranded In Sierra Nevada Covered By Snow; Rescue May Be Made By Darkness

EMIGRANT GAP, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).—The first four passengers of the snowbound City of San Francisco reported today that carbon monoxide gas had overcome many of the 226 passengers.

Twenty-seven passengers, they reported, were in bad shape.

The stranded train was said to be almost covered by snow.

A big Coast Guard helicopter, able to carry six stretcher cases at a time, was flying here from Sacramento with a crew of four.

The Southern Pacific office at Sacramento said rail officials were hopeful that a rescue train would reach the stranded streamliner and remove all the passengers before dark.

From AP and UP Dispatches

Dog sleds, ski teams and weasels battled up both sides of the Sierra Nevada today as a snowplow crept along invisible tracks to within 12 miles of 226 persons trapped without light or heat in the snowbound streamliner City of San Francisco.

Sixth Army rescue crews equipped with six snow weasels followed on flat cars on a special train as the rotary snowplow growled by Alta, Calif., within 12 miles of its goal, a Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax reported.

The army crews included two doctors, six medical aid men and a quantity of medicine. Food was reported running short aboard the snowbound train. Six children were sick and six adults suffered heart attacks, one passenger said.

Snowcat Evacuates Sick Passenger

A Pacific Gas and Electric Company snowcat evacuated one sick person from the stalled train, the company reported. No identification of the nature of the illness was available.

Meanwhile, another relief train fought its way up the eastern slope of the mountains from Truckee, Calif., near the Nevada border. It also carried doctors who expected to make the last few miles by dog sled. The sleds and dogs were carried aboard the relief train.

A 16-car Pullman train awaited in Colfax to bring the passengers down if they are freed from their 48-hour ordeal.

A Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax said the Pullman would await before moving to learn which of the two rescue trains arrived at the site earliest.

Snowplows from Norden worked in both directions clearing the tracks before the west-bound rescue train, a company spokesman said.

There are 18 feet of snow at the summit, and the depth everywhere varies from 15 to 20 feet. R. D. Spencer, train master at Crystal Lake, reached the train early this morning and said the winds which howled by the stranded passengers Monday at a velocity up to 100 miles an hour had decreased to about a 30-mile-an-hour clip.

FINAL BULLETINS

Churchill Leaves Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP).—Prime Minister Churchill left Ottawa by train late today for Washington, ending a five-day round of social activities and talks with the Canadian Government.

Pay Boosts For U.S. Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The House today approved a 10 per cent pay increase for all persons in the armed forces.

Jury Disagrees In Costello Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—A Federal Court jury failed to agree today on whether gambler Frank Costello was guilty of contempt of the United States Senate and was discharged. The jurors spent slightly over 11 hours in actual deliberation trying to reach a verdict. It got the case late Monday. Costello was accused of contempt for refusing to answer questions put to him by the Senate Crime Committee at its hearings last March.

Shipments To Iran Held Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The State Department said today military-aid shipments to Iran have been "temporarily withheld" for the past week because Premier Mossadeq's government has failed to sign the required agreement.



This here Social Credit Party's like a circus safety net. It's ready 't' catch anybody of any party who falls off 't' high wire.

It was good 't' hear th' ol' bulldog growlin' "Fear no foe."

Far's I can finger this new tax deal, Herb has persuaded Ottawa 't' give us what they'd already promised Boss they'd give, an' which we'd hev' got anyhow.

HIGHER RATES CERTAIN SAYS B.C.E. CHIEF

Rising Costs Will Boost Transit Fares

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (CP).—W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, said today that higher transit rates are inevitable.

"Mr. Penfold, who knows more about our finances than any other person in B.C., has assumed that the fares will increase in view of rising costs," he said. "I think his assumption is correct."

Mainwaring said increases in wages, operating expenses and taxes will cost the company an additional \$1,000,000.

"We must recover this amount somehow," he said.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of B.C. Electric for Vancouver Island, said a study was being made of company transit operations. He declared findings of the survey would determine whether or not the company would need increased revenue to meet increased costs.

In Vancouver, it has been suggested an application by the company for higher fares there and in Victoria is "almost inevitable."

It has been speculated Victoria bus patrons may have to pay a straight 10c fare, instead of getting three tickets for 25 cents. It is further suggested the Vancouver fare may be 15 cents, instead of 25 cents, instead of the present 10c cash.

Dragermen Recover 19 Bodies

By IRVIN C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 15 (CP).—The 19 bare pegs at the pit-head mean that 19 men died in the coal deeps.

Sudden, searing death came when exploding gas flashed through the slopes of McGregor mine here yesterday. It was Canada's worst mining disaster in 11 years.

"It was hell, just hell," said a dragerman, one of the miners pledged for rescue work no matter what the risk.

"Where is my husband? Oh where is he?" moaned an old lady at the pithead.

Tragedy was written on the faces of desolate knots of people, mostly women, at the mine mouth. It's mute story was told at the line of pegs where miners hang their helmets when they come out of the deeps.

The men who came up yesterday hung their lamps on their own pegs as usual. The people looked again and again at the pegs. The bare pegs meant death.

They clung to hope even after all hope had ebbed away. Finally, mine officials announced last night there was no chance that any of the 19 men nearest the blast would be found alive.

Missing From Princess Joan

A Chinese messboy, Dong Chew Yin, 20, from the C.P.R. steamship Princess Joan was reported missing upon arrival at Victoria from Vancouver today.

Officers of the ship reported Dong's disappearance this morning to company officials. R.C.M.P. were notified.

Police said a thorough search of the ship could not be made before the Joan left for Seattle this morning but "investigations are continuing."

Police would not reveal whether they suspect foul play.

Craft Capsized Planes Report; Cutter To Spot

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (AP).—The U.S. Coast Guard reported today two overturned lifeboats from the missing freighter Pennsylvania had been sighted by searching planes in the north Pacific.

The capsized boats were about 125 miles south by southeast of the position reported by the Pennsylvania last Wednesday in its last message.

The Coast Guard cutter Klamath, the only ship still searching the area, was presumably racing to the spot, the Coast Guard said.

The lifeboats were first seen from the air by a Coast Guard flying boat. No further details were received in the first message.

The searching planes were among 19 which were scanning the ocean today in the biggest air search in the history of North Pacific shipping disasters.

The freighter had a crew of either 45 or 46 men aboard, on a trip from Seattle to the Orient, when a big crack developed in the ship's sides last Wednesday. The last radio message said "leaving now," but it was uncertain whether the crew was actually able to leave the ship.

NEW TAX PLAN WITH OTTAWA SET

As forecast by the Times Monday, British Columbia will receive between \$41,500,000 and \$42,000,000 from Ottawa in fiscal 1952-53 as the rental fee for its income and corporation tax and succession duty rights.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, who returned to the coast today from the national capital, announced officially that a modification in the formula of the taxation agreement has been granted by the federal authorities to provide B.C. along with other provinces, the opportunity to get the extra cash.

Terms of the agreement were announced simultaneously from Finance Minister Abbott's office in Ottawa.

\$10,000,000 MORE
It will mean that the province will get between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more in the coming year than it did in fiscal 1951-52.

On this basis the finance minister proposes that B.C. sign another five-year tax agreement with Ottawa. The amount to be received in 1952-53 is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 greater than B.C. would have got under the formula which had been proposed for the new agreement.

The increase is brought about by a new method of applying the formula under which the gross national product, gauging national prosperity, is used in determining the amount of the rental fee.

Previously a three-year average of G.N.P. was used. In the new agreement the province can decide to use either a two-year average or a one-year figure. For the coming year it will calculate the grant on the one year G.N.P. which means the grant is boosted because of the present high level of economic activity.

The purpose of the three-year average was to provide a cushion in case of an economic depression and Anscomb conceded that the new formula removes some of this cushion. That is, if there was a depression the amount of the yearly grant would drop faster than under the three-year basis.

Anscomb, who is in Vancouver today, released the announcement through his office, and said details of the agreement will be placed before the cabinet, and subsequently before the Legislature for ratification. The existing tax agreement expires on March 31.

The finance minister also discussed with the federal government the "escape clause" or what he said he prefers to call a "protection clause." This is a clause which provides the condition under which the province would have to operate if at some time it went back into its own taxing field.

Anscomb said Finance Minister Abbott prepared to make some changes, although they may not be all he desired.

In Ottawa it was announced by Abbott's office that provinces making the new tax agreements have been asked not to continue a 5% tax on corporation incomes which they have been levying. This tax was levied by provinces, but collected by the Dominion on their behalf as part of the overall tax structure.

Abbott's statement said if the provinces do not revise this tax, which actually expired December 31, he will be free to increase the federal corporation tax by 5% in his next budget.

The lapse of this 5% dropped the corporation tax here from 48% to 43% at the end of the year, but it would presumably go up again in the federal budget.

Before considering requests, he felt factual evidence comparing similar jobs in the city should be gathered.

An association representative and the city's personnel officer conducted a salary survey of representative public and private businesses. Wyatt said his category proposal resulted.

"Without intention, it does seem as if long-service employees are being penalized in changes," said Terry Fitzpatrick of the employees' bargaining committee.

DISCREPANCY SEEN
"One man is given an increase of \$62 in his maximum and another a decrease of 32 cents," said David Smith, association president.

The category proposal will be studied further.

The employees have also asked: 1, city to participate in M.S.A. plan now in force; 2, imposition of Rand formula; 3, accruing of sick leave benefits to continue for entire period of employment.

Russia Said Entering Hockey In Olympics

OSLO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Rolf Pettersen, secretary general of the Oslo Winter Olympics Organization Committee, told the Associated Press tonight that the committee has received no communication from the Russians on a possible Russian entry in the Olympic ice hockey tournament.

ASK MEMBERSHIP

EDMONTON, Jan. 15 (CP).—Russia has asked for permission to enter a hockey team in the winter Olympics at Oslo, Norway, next month, Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, a director of the International Ice Hockey Federation, announced today.

Dr. Hardy said the Russians also have requested membership in the federation.

He said he has suggested to the federation president that the Russians be allowed to play at Oslo if they guarantee there will be no political interference and if they abide by the rules, regulations and decisions of the I.I.H.F.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue Crown 115, Vindictive 110, Music Host 115, Final Folly 108, Badley's Chance 105, Larkie 115, Sheila Lou 110, Cole Shaw 105, Pennwoven 105, Alonzo B. 115, Bluegloria 115, Rondo 115, Me 110.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Combray 105, Flashy Manner 115, Miss Olan 115, Luchina 115, Miss Meah 105, Speedy Miss 108, Doublet 115, Lockett 115, Field Goal 108, Advance Cross 110, Hasty Song 107, Brown Tiger 115, Teddy's Devil 108.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Tyr Lake 115, Landlord 115, Longhorn 110, Local 115, Dashing Don 112, Ned's Choice 115, Ruth Murphy 114, Lumena 107.
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:
Prince Marquis 115, La Baha 115, Mr. Midnight 115, Major J. 108, A-Quick Fud 115, Herman L. 118, Niemora Cue 118, A-Fighting Eagle 118, Nickie's Eve 118, A-Entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ball 107, Shining Deed 115, Trick Rider 108, Offend 108, Mail From Home 118-Tiger Mail 111, Excelsior 115.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shane 114, Condalia 112, Legatee 109, King Commander 117, Joe's Star 107, Ace 118, White Brand 111, Xionl Pigeon 117, Bala 114.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
My Brier 115, Biond, Mink 108, Tiring Bolt 112, Quenoch, Deer 108, World News 118, Larkie Cue 108, Reddy Bear 110, Reddy Bear 110.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Uncle Drew 115, Endor 107, Royal Scot 115, Dillilane 104, Card Shaw 108, Moon Baby 109, Papa Pelt 112, Pop-Bottle 108, Miss Olan 110, He He He 112, Nonpareil 112, Hi Bunt 115.
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Commitment 108, Jona U 110, Hello Dream 110, Ross Jack 105, Joe's Star 107, Ace 118, Farm Maid 107, Punter 107, Ronan 105, Honeysuckle 113, Olympia Lass 104, Lamour 115, Jumps Fier 112, Crouss 112.

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Jules Cup 118, Toro Robuste 118, Larkie 115, Bluegloria 115, Bright Patch 115, Ringing Bells 115, Surpass 115, I'm Going 118, Don's Dream 118, Doublet 115, Palace Circles 115, Triostar 115, Little Image 115, Time to Kipl 115, Bluegloria 115, Time to Kipl 115.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
The Harrier III 112, Ripping Sea 107, Abolish 120, A-Mon 116, Larkie 115, Ringing Bells 115, High Trumpet 130, High Notion 112, Seventh Fleet 120, Melinda Lou 103, Blue Yell 120, French Tower 111, Pinner 118, A-Yonder 120, Top Blend 120, Hopline Mad 107.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Longdon 118, Shock 115, Leisure Time 113, Rex Alibhai 118, Pass Pile 109, Royal Vista 110, Foreign Loan 114, Lilly Lark 113.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sir Greek 118, Bridge Rings 118, Bluebird 118, Patrons 113, Herby 113, Dan, Smith 105, My Chief 113, Lampiri 105.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Larkie 115, A-Mon 116, Patsy Gem 112, A-Trop Chief 112, Melinda Lou 103, Silver Count 116, Hobbie-B 116, Sweet Naomi 107, Kings Reward 107, Wheatfield 116, A-Entry.
SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Compelling Reas 112, Renown 112, Count Luby 112, Awar 115, French Admiral 113, Lwaly 109.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dark Count 132, Red Chacane 132, Whither 122, Stitch 122, Down De Lane 122, Quick Solution 122, Anchorman 122, Grey Tower 122, All's Fair 122, Rolling Cutter 114, Marcedor 122, Le Monde 122, Arroy 122, Chief Command 117, Whio Ones Free 113, A-Sleepy Hollow 110, Malled Pelt 117, A-Entry.

SELECTIONS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA ANITA

Time to Kipl, Palace-Circles, Little Image.
3-Alibi Man, King Jolie, Seventh Fleet.
4-Lilly Lark, Shock, Leander.
5-Bridge Rings, My Chief, Patrons.
6-Awar, French Admiral, Count Luby.
7-Whither, Tiger Sir, Arroy.
8-Jonal, Who Goes Free, Blue Tonic.
Best Bet-Awar.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Auntie Moll, Pennwoven, Cole Shaw.
2-Rocket, Doll, Flashy Manner, Brown Tiger.
3-Fiver, Local Band, Winstay.
4-Uncle Fud, Fighting Eagle, Niemora Cue.
5-Mail From Home, Offend, Tiger Mail.
6-Legatee, Shane, Xipoi Pigeon.
7-Barrage, Opening Day, Silent Mink.
8-Cluck, Hi, Bunt, Miss One-Don.
9-Leamora, Farm Maid, Ace.
Best Bet-Fiver.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race:
Haffa House (Keene) \$27.40 \$9.00 \$6.80
Kaptian (Carstairs) 6.60 3.40
Bums (Roberts) 5.80
Time 1:14 1-5.
Second Race:
Phone Date (Cook) \$5.20 \$2.80 \$2.40
Wonderful Tune (Milligan) 3.20 2.80
Fertile (Gibbs) 2.80
Time 1:14 1-5.
Third Race:
Black Bantam (Walker) \$18.00 \$7.40 \$4.80
Queens Myrtle (Camp) 6.40 3.80
Pallu Royal (Coffman) 7.40
Time 1:14 2-5.
Fourth Race:
Ela's Pal (Roberts) \$40.00 \$12.00 \$6.80
Rough (Owen) 5.40 4.20
Imperial Lamer 5.40
Time 1:23 2-5.
Fifth Race:
Haffa House (Keene) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$3.00
Heavenly Tune (Craig) 4.80 3.40
Quick Deal (Owen) 3.20
Time 1:13.
Sixth Race:
Shedrai (Keene) \$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Snorkel (Boucher) 10.80 4.80
Point Up (Walker) 5.80
Time 1:47 1-5.
Seventh Race:
Starace (Owen) \$12.20 \$7.40 \$4.80
Excelsior (Owen) 5.40 4.20
Almona (Keene) 2.80
Time 1:12 2-5.
Eighth Race:
Mermaid (Craig) \$12.80 \$7.40 \$4.20
Silver Snaker (Hufnagel) 7.80 4.20
Play Eds (Keene) 2.80
Time 1:13 2-5.